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ON PAGE 47**

The Haliburton County

ECHO

Vol. 127 No. 143 \$1.35 incl. GST

www.haliburtonecho.ca

Total 48 pages

Publications mail agreement # 40063862

Tuesday, October 25, 2011



Strike

End may be
in sight for
Children's Aid
Society strike

4



School's in

A look at the
county's new
private boys'
school

20



One-act wonder

Kimberly Veneziale, as Milly, and Peter Forgrave, playing Gosforth, show their reaction during a rehearsal for the upcoming one-act comedy, *Gosforth Fete*, which is being staged by the Highlands Little Theatre in Haliburton on Friday, Oct. 28 and Saturday, Oct. 29. See page 8 for more. **Darren Lum** Echo staff

Three arrests in Minden homicide

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A 21-year-old county resident is dead and three Toronto-area men are facing murder

charges.

At about 11:45 p.m. on Oct. 19, police and emergency crews were called to a home at 1028 South Lake Road where they found two men bound with duct tape and beaten.

One of the men, Ryan Kennedy, was pronounced dead at hospital.

OPP announced on Oct. 21 they had arrested Tin Wai Hong, 27, and Mason Gillard-

see **SUSPECTS** page 3

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HHSS starts Halloween for Hunger

Riley Maracle
Co-op student

The Rotary Interact Club at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is running the Halloween for Hunger program again. This program will be taking place on Halloween night (Oct. 31).

Club members will be going door to door in Wilberforce, Haliburton,

Minden and West Guilford collecting non-perishable food items which will be donated to Haliburton 4Cs, Minden Food Bank and Wilberforce Food Bank.

Only houses that receive flyers will be collected from.

In Haliburton, Cordell Carpet, Emerson Lumber, Country Kitchen will be accepting food donations.

In Minden, Systems Software and

Support, in West Guilford Northland Marine and in Wilberforce beside the post office donations can be dropped off.

"I'd like to thank all of these businesses for their support in our cause," Sam Brixi of the Rotary Interact Club said. For more information you can email Sam at sam.brixi@hotmail.com.



Riley Maracle Co-op student

The Rotary Interact club just before a meeting to get prepared for the Halloween for Hunger food drive.

CNIB seeking volunteers

Canadian National Institute for the Blind is seeking volunteers to fill various roles in the Peterborough-Haliburton-Kawartha-Pine Ridge area, the organization states.

The organization is looking for volunteers to help with transportation and to help people who are blind or partially sighted to be independent. Out of pocket expenses for mileage will be reimbursed.

For more information, contact Filomena Di Ruscio at 1-800-563-0887, ext. 5207 or by email at filomena.diruscio@cnib.ca.

Calling all friendly visiting volunteers

Community Care Haliburton County is putting the call out for friendly visiting volunteers throughout the county.

Do you have some extra time in your week to share with someone else?

We are looking for volunteers to help out with our friendly visiting program. You will be working with seniors and adults with disabilities.

For more information on volunteering for Community Care Haliburton County contact info@communitycarehaliburton.com or by calling 705-457-294.

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**The Highlands
Weekender**

Oct. 27, 2011

Book gala brings internationally renowned author to Minden

Frances Itani, member of the Order of Canada and accomplished novelist, poet and short story writer is the guest of The Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library this year at their fifth annual book gala. Itani will be presenting her recently published new novel, *Regimen*, at the gala on Sunday, Oct. 30 at 1 p.m. at the Minden Hills Library in Minden.

Itani holds many writing awards for her novels and short stories. *Drowning*, which was a Canadian best seller, won the Commonwealth Writers Prize and was shortlisted for the William Somerset Maugham International Literary Prize, as well as the Dublin Literary Award. Her short stories, which have been featured in many anthologies and journals, have won several CBC Canadian Literary Awards. *Poached Eggs on Toast*, a short story collection, won the Canadian Authors Award, Jhalley Award and the Ottawa Book Award for Fiction. Itani has worked as an editor, a creative writing teacher in Canadian and international universities, and was writer in residence at the Nepean Public Library, near Ottawa where she lives.

Regimen is a work of historical fiction with roots in the theme.

Free in your mailbox on Thursday...

This week's Weekender:

- Annual book gala
- The sound of saving lives
- September marked by summer-like weather
- Spooky ways to learn and have fun on Halloween
- Cards scores, bowling scores

Plus Sudoku, crossword, classifieds and coming events.



No one injured in Highland Street collision

A collision along Highland Street in front of the Head Lake Park parking lot involved four vehicles travelling west on Oct. 20 at approximately 2 p.m. Traffic was backed up while OPP attended to the scene. No one was seriously injured.

Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Suspects to remain in custody until murder trial

from page 1

Gatza, 19, both of whom are charged with first-degree murder and attempted murder.

The following day, they announced the arrest of 26-year-old Raphael Guerra, who is facing the same charges.

The three men will remain in custody awaiting court appearances in Lindsay.

Const. Sandy Adams, media relations officer for the Haliburton Highlands OPP, said she couldn't say where the arrests were made and whether or not the attack had been a targeted one since that would be getting into matters of evidence.

At press time, the police were still looking for others who may have been involved in the attack and asking for reports of suspicious people in the Minden area. If you see anything or anyone suspicious, immediately call 911.

The case is being investigated by Detective Inspector Colleen McCormick.

If you have any information about this crime, the OPP urge you to contact them at 1-888-310-1122, or you can contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477. You can also submit an electronic tip to Crime Stoppers at www.crimestoppers.ca.

The last homicide in the community was a murder-suicide on Scotch Line Road in 1999.



Darren Lum Echo staff

The Ontario Provincial Police investigated a violent residential break and enter at a Minden residential home on South Lake Road late on Wednesday, Oct. 19. They have since captured and charged three suspects. They found two seriously injured people who were transported to the hospital in Minden where one, Ryan Kennedy, was pronounced dead.

Spooky fun fundraising for Halloween

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It will spook your socks off.

Every year Alex Bell and Cathy Barnett decorate their house, located at 1280 Wonderland Rd. in typical Halloween fashion.

The tradition, which started approximately five or six years ago, began on the inside and eventually took over the outside of the house and the front lawn.

"Last year we did the tunnel of doom," said Barnett.

This year the famously decorated house has undertaken one of it's biggest challenges yet, creating an outdoor tour, with the help of a carnival tent, that will be sure to scare even the bravest of souls.

"They're calling it terror on Wonderland Road this year," said Barnett.

With a tunnel that is accessed from the road, the tour includes multiple tents that participants must travel through.

A work in progress, the house will be modified right up until Oct. 31, when it will likely be viewed by hundreds of people.

"Every year it's getting to be more people. Even last year, as nasty and cold as it was, we had at least 100 cars go by. Some can't resist and have to stop."

A popular feature of the house is a large collection of pumpkins carved by local children. Donated by a farm in Buckhorn, the pumpkins are picked up by the couple, taken to the local schools where they are carved and then put on display at the house.

"They're displayed on the yard and we illuminate them



This Echo file photo shows one of the many incredibly spooky displays at the Halloween haunted house last year. The owners plan to continue their tradition this year with a charitable twist.

Darren Lum
Echo staff

on Halloween. Last year we had about 150 pumpkins," said Barnett.

For the first time since its creation the Halloween house will have bins located on the front lawn where participants can drop off non-perishable items.

The donations will then be given to the local food bank,

said Barnett.

"The food bank can always use donations," she said.

Donations will be welcome all week starting Oct. 24 right up until Halloween night.

There is no fee to experience the Halloween house.

CAS director hopes new negotiator brings end to strike

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

An end to the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid society strike may be in sight as a new negotiator is being brought to the table on Oct. 24.

Employees of the agency headed to the picket lines on Oct. 17 after negotiations between the organization and the Ontario Public Service Employee Union Local 334 broke down.

"There was a large gap between union expectations and what we were able to provide, and I think we're still at that stage," said Hugh Nicholson, executive director of the agency.

The director is hopeful that by bringing negotiator Steve Marks to the table the issues may be resolved in the near future.

"Hopefully he'll give a new perspective. It's nice to have a new face at the table, it might help," said Nicholson.

Marks will be contacting the union to further investigate what their wishes are, said the director.

Concerns being brought by OPSEU on behalf of the employees include caseload size, job security, hours of work and standards, according to Jennifer Smith, president of Local 334.

"It's got nothing to do with money," said Smith.

Prior to the strike, negotiations between the two parties lasted approximately 13 days, said Smith, who was one of two OPSEU representatives at the table.

The terms being discussed regard a collective agreement renewal, which expired on March 31 of this year.

"We're just trying to renegotiate that agreement," said Smith.

The Kawartha-Haliburton agency employs 170 staff members, 140 of which are on strike, according to the director.

The Haliburton office currently includes four staff members, all of whom are on strike.

Those at the Haliburton office have been picketing daily since the strike began, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They have been supported by staff from both the Peterborough and Lindsay offices.

"The Haliburton and Lindsay office have been closed and we have all of our messages and services channeled into Peterborough," said Nicholson.

Since the strike began there has been no disruption to essential services as management employees have been taking on a larger workload, including Nicholson.

Staff members on the picket lines primarily include frontline and administration staff. "We do want the staff back. It is exhausting and tiring and we're not at full capacity, we're delivering our mandated services but not all our programs," he said.

Services that are continuing include child protection and family investigations and monitoring, said Nicholson.



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid employees march the picket line on Oct. 21 after five days of striking. The Haliburton office of the agency includes four staff members, who were assisted on the picket line by staff from the Peterborough and Lindsay offices. The picketers hit the streets of Haliburton from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day for a week.

The overall mood on the picket lines has been a positive one for the most part, agree both Nicholson and Smith.

"At times we joke back and forth," said Nicholson.

"The mood is really great. The spirits are good. People are quite happy," said Smith.

Serving as the executive director for the past eight years, Nicholson is set to retire from the agency this December.

It is the first strike he has witnessed during his tenure.

"It's the first time I've ever been involved with a strike

and an experience I gladly could have missed," he said.

Nicholson is hopeful the strike will end before his retirement.

According to Smith it is the first strike in the history of OPSEU Local 334.

"We're usually a bunch of positive people so things are obviously pretty bad for us to vote to go on strike."

A vote was held at a Local 334 meeting this past June at which 94 per cent voted in favour of the strike, said Smith.



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Employees march the picket line under the direction of strike captain Jenny Hill, far left.

Have something to say?

Email your letter to the Editor to
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Haliburton, City of Kawartha Lakes launch poverty strategy

Jenn Watt
Editor

Consultations are underway in a joint anti-poverty initiative between the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County.

Following a delegation to CKL council, a plan was made to address the deep poverty in the two municipalities, which are often served by the same social services organizations.

"[Council] didn't say find out if there's a problem – they said develop a strategy," said Lynda Rickard, who is heading up the process on behalf of the Technology Alliance Group of Kawartha Lakes (TAG).

Considered a first step in the long road to poverty eradication, the initiative involves not only the municipal governments, but also U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research, the John Howard Society and TAG.

The last three organizations make up the working group, which is guided by a steering committee of social services workers as well as council representatives.

They have already been holding focus groups designed to gather the opinions and suggestions of those either affected by poverty or working with those in poverty.

"We're really trying to talk to the people who are struggling with it," said Rickard, the executive director of TAG.

In the process of seeking those people out, the working group is learning what

works and what doesn't, causing them to change tactics and direction.

"Some people are coming to a focus group, some people are talking one-on-one with a counsellor," Rickard said.

The big accomplishments so far are the connections made between service providers.

"We've had two really, really successful focus groups with agencies that deal with poverty," she said.

"We're well over 100 contacts for both communities – the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton. They are so cooperative. They deal with this every day and they really want to have something happen from this as well. They want to be able to do more for the people that they are trying to service."

Haliburton County council had to commit \$11,000 to the project, which costs \$92,000 altogether.

Dysart Deputy-reeve Bill Davis said he was happy county council agreed to participate in the strategy, but he wishes it had come along earlier.

"The thing that bothers me ... it should have been done when times were better," said Davis, who sits on the steering committee for the strategy.

"There was more availability of resources, money, that could have been put towards it. It makes the job that much harder."

Davis has long worked on affordable housing and said he was happy to join this committee, which addresses homeless-

ness or inadequate shelter as one indicator of poverty.

"What we want to do is identify the issues that are going to affect these people [in poverty]. For example, no jobs, minimum wage, seasonal things, no training," he said.

The formal goals of the strategy are to identify the impact poverty has in the municipalities; define how poverty can be measured; identify goals and objectives; include an action plan and incorporate all sectors of the population.

"The recommendation from city [of Kawartha Lakes] council was to make it a community-based, community-led, strategy," Rod Sutherland, committee lead and manager of social service said.

"The strategy itself is really in terms of the first step. It's not going to be a strategy saying this is how we're going to end poverty. Hopefully the strategy when it's completed – and the target is the spring of 2012 – will identify specific next steps for goals and objectives moving forward," he said.

From there, it will be up to the municipalities to implement the action plan.

"Really hoping that this will get a start... developing some real solutions. It is really the first step," he said.

Following the focus groups, a public component including a wider-based survey will be released.

For more information, contact Rod Sutherland at 705-324-9870 ext. 3206 or Lynda Rickard at 705-878-9261.

Focus group schedule

Oct. 26 – Children, youth, caregivers and teens theme

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mental Health Services, Heritage Plaza Suite 101, Minden

Teens (over 16), parents, teachers and caregivers encouraged to attend.

Nov. 9 – Health care

9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Point In Time, 69 Eastern Ave., Haliburton

Health professionals encouraged to attend.

Nov. 16 – Labour and workers

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

United Church, Minden, 21 Newcastle St.

Those employed, but still facing challenges, encouraged to attend.

Lunch is provided at the focus groups and attendees are asked to register in advance by calling Robbin Savage at 705-328-0472 ext. 932 or rsavage@jhscklh.on.ca.

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points of view

our editorial

When bad things happen

BAD THINGS CAN happen here, too. We spend a lot of time expounding on the virtues of small town life; we know each other, we love the environment, things are quieter here, it seems safer.

Sometimes that love of location leads to a false sense of security.

We think that bad things only happen in the city.

Reactions to the murder of Ryan Kennedy and assault of another local man last week were wildly different from person to person, but there were a good number of people who lamented that this could happen in a safe small town like Minden.

Because many of us believe that being here means being away from the bad things that happen in big places.

And in some ways it does.

A sparse population statistically means fewer crimes, and it also means fewer opportunities for illegal activities that bank on dense populations. Gangs, for example, are hard to form in a population just

barely touching 5,000.

But a small town does not mitigate human cruelty, hatred and violence.

As much as we might hope, the glory of the landscape does not extinguish evil thoughts and it cannot prevent gruesome deeds.

We are just as vulnerable to these things as anyone in the city is.

What our location does provide, however, is a

better sense of unity in the face of tragedy.

When something bad happens here, we likely know the person it happened to.

If we don't know the person, we know his family, or co-workers or friends.

We are interconnected and closer here than we ever could be in the city and this makes both the good and the bad more intense.

It also brings us together in times of need.

This is why the families of those two young men should have our sympathy and support.

That, after all, is what truly sets small towns apart.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Where's the sea?

photo by Darren Lum

HHHS strategic plan in action

I HAVE BEEN fortunate to be a member of this community and the CEO of Haliburton Highlands Health Services for the better part of three years. Our hospitals, long-term care homes, mental health services, supportive housing program and diabetes program all make a significant impact on the health and well being of Haliburton County. Our strengths begin with our exceptional staff and the entire team's desire to provide the best health-care services possible and to make every patient/resident/client encounter helpful and respectful.

When I arrived three years ago the organization required a new strategic plan to prepare for the future and to guide its actions.

The new plan essentially rebranded the organization and established six new priorities that, when achieved, will help strengthen health care across Haliburton County. These priorities can be reviewed on our website at www.hhhs.on.ca.

HHHS clearly recognized at that time that it had to establish a leadership role in working with our community and regional partners to improve the continuum of care between health providers. Therefore our vision statement was changed to "Working Together for the Health of the Highlands" from simply "For the Health of the Highlands". The new vision statement, is an active statement whereas the former statement was passive. Our new vision created momentum for the organization to consult more, to plan cooperatively with our partners, and to look to non-traditional relationships outside of specifically the health sphere to help us serve the community better.

In this regard we have been very successful. We have entered into a series of productive partnerships with many health and social services agencies that is improving the continuum of care and addressing gaps in services. HHHS has also worked productively and positively with our regional partners.

In terms of focus, we have worked hard on two other themes since the inception of our new plan. The first being the issue of strengthening the sustainability of our services, and the second being healthcare capacity building.

In terms of sustainability, we are proud that despite huge budget challenges we faced as an organization when I arrived, we have eliminated our deficit and have not had to pursue any degradation in services. We have taken major steps to reduce costs, particularly through our geothermal energy project which will have a very positive effect on our bottom line over time.

Our biggest financial challenge will be addressing the major shortfall in funding we receive to operate two small long-term-care homes. Many homes across the province that have less than 128 beds are finding it difficult to

balance. In terms of capacity building we have facilitated the return of ultrasound services to our community, established new linkages with a psychiatrist for our mental health program and have established new hospice/palliative capacity at our Haliburton Hospital site. In the very near future we hope to receive approval to add an additional hospice/palliative bed and then we will submit a business case to the Local Health Integrated Network to establish CT services in Haliburton.

As we negotiate our way through the remaining 18 months of our current strategic plan we will continue to focus on working with and listening to our patients/residents/clients and stakeholders, as well as protecting the interests of our organization and community by ensuring the sustainability of all of our operations and by building health care capacity. As a reminder to the community all HHHS property becomes smoke-free on Jan. 1, 2012. Smoking will no longer be permitted on any HHHS property to emphasize HHHS's strong commitment to healthy living and disease prevention.



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148 Highland Street, P.O. Box 360,
Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0
• 705-457-1037 • Fax 705-457-3275

JOHN BAUMAN, General Manager,
Digital and Print, ext. 37
jbauman@haliburtonecho.ca

JENN WATT, Managing Editor,
ext. 39, editor@haliburtonecho.ca

LAURIE CURRY, Accounting/Admin.,
ext. 36, lcurry@haliburtonecho.ca

DEBBIE COMER, Circulation,
dcomer@haliburtonecho.ca

CHAD INGRAM, Reporter,
cigram@mindentimes.ca

ANGELICA BLENICH, Reporter,
ext. 40, ablenich@haliburtonecho.ca

DARREN LUM, Reporter,
ext. 38, dlum@haliburtonecho.ca

CHRIS LAMB, Pre-Press Coordinator

LAURA SMITH, Sales,
ext. 32, lsmith@haliburtonecho.ca

JENNIFER LITTLE, Sales,
ext. 42, jlittle@haliburtonecho.ca

CASSIE THORN, Sales,
cthorn@mindentimes.ca

JEN McEATHRON, Inside Sales,
ext. 33, jmceathron@mindentimes.ca

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points of view

Beauty and the yeast

I GUESS MY daughter Carmen was the first to say it aloud – but the truth of the matter is we were all thinking the very same thing.

“Why is that woman carrying that package around like that?” she exclaimed as she pointed to the TV.

It was a valid question. Television commercial or not, there isn’t a woman alive who walks confidently down a main street, smiling at everyone she meets while allowing the yeast infection medication she’s carrying to stick halfway out of her purse for all to see.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

Yet, this is exactly what the writer of the commercial would have had us believe.

I looked at Carm and decided that it was about time, her and I discussed this very important issue.

“I think by having the package stick out of her purse like that, they’ve found a subtle way to deal with a subject that most of us would rather not speak of,” I answered.

“You mean yeast infections?” Carm asked.

“Heck no,” I replied. “I’m talking

about the dangerous way that women overload their purses.”

“Huh?” she answered.

“Go ask your mother,” I replied.

Like all men, I knew that there are certain facts of life that a father should avoid trying to explain – even to himself.

If you think about it, this makes perfect sense. For, even with the aid of modern science, ultrasound technology, and after having been given thousands of years to figure it out, there isn’t a man alive who understands how a woman can fit three cubic tons of provisions into a 16 cubic-inch handbag.

Yes, the yeast control medication in that historic commercial was just the tip of the iceberg.

Beneath it, I suspect were three packages of chewing gum, old and new breath mints, 46 assorted cosmetics, various hair care products, stain removers, a steam cleaner, first aid kit complete with crutches, an assortment of evening wear, several extra pairs of shoes, a feminine hygiene aisle and a section completely devoted to comfort food. In short, it was a typical female purse.

For the curious man, this raises several important questions. For one thing: why does a woman who routinely carries a purse that weighs more than a smart car make the man in her life do all the heavy lifting?

More importantly, I believe the contents of a typical purse defy our understanding of spatial relativity. There’s just no way that everything that’s stored inside of one should have ever been able to fit inside of it in the first place. Serious research is obviously required.

If we ever figure this out, it will be a boon for an overcrowded world. We’ll be able to cram all sorts of things into the limited amount of space that we have available. All we need to do is allow the same people who design purses to make our houses and we’ll no longer spend time looking for closet space or renting storage units. There would be room for everything.

I know it sounds crazy but, remember, Sir Isaac Newton came up with his theories about gravity after having an apple fall on his head. So what is so wrong with a theory inspired by a TV commercial about a yeast infection medication?

Stranger things have happened.

Like that one time I saw a woman pull a full-sized blow dryer and mirror out of a tiny purse.



pic of the past

Elizabeth and Blaine Robertson from Ingoldsby in the 1800s. Submitted by Grant and Mary McCracken. If you have a pic of the past you’d like to submit, bring it to the *Echo* at 146 Highland Street.

letters to the editor

Wilberforce in dire need of economic boost

To the Editor,

Re: Wilberforce Veneer Property

I must say that Wilberforce is in dire need of an economic boost.

Today, Wilberforce suffers dearly from zero cell-phone service, no high-speed internet and a gas station that barely runs due to the current economic situation in Wilberforce.

To the people who want to keep it as is ... shame on you for not wanting to better your community, your economy and a future for your children.

It is the local people that suffer the most from the backward thinking of the Highlands East council. As the rest of the world is moving forward, soon Wilberforce will be left with nothing, just as what happened in Tory Hill years ago.

Now is the time to build Wilberforce for the long haul and you need an economy to do that! If we don’t move forward soon we will be another ghost town from the Hinterlands past.

Wilberforce, it is time to wake up and prosper, not a time to repel as the current council seems to do.

Jamie Koehnke
Wilberforce and Halls Lake

Quick response is greatly appreciated

To the Editor,

Re: Woman recalls being hit by rolling van

The community’s quick response to the accident, and rally of support for our parents Betty and Gord Sr., was greatly appreciated. Our parents were comforted and cared for with kindness and devotion. At all times, they were treated with respect and consideration.

We offer our sincere apologies to Diane Johnson, on behalf of our whole family, for the injuries that she suffered as a result of the accident.

Please accept our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all of the individuals involved.

P.S. The streets of Haliburton are safer now that “Sr.” has surrendered his driver’s license...

Christine and Gord Higgins
Little Redstone Lake

Email your letter to the Editor
to editor@haliburtonecho.ca

Visible Voices receives funding to address mental health

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

When Janine Burk got the call from Bell she put her hand over the receiver of the telephone, allowing herself to let out a scream.

For Burk, program manager at Hyland Crest and Highland Wood, two long-term care facilities in Haliburton County, it was exactly the kind of call she wanted to receive.

The news was good, Bell had committed to a \$36,400 grant to launch Visible Voices-Through the Looking Glass, a six-month program aimed at helping seniors cope with depression.

The program was officially launched on Oct. 17 at Hyland Crest amongst a crowd of supporters.

An extension of a pilot project with the same name, Visible Voices was created and launched by Fay Wilkinson and uses creative arts as a means of coping with depression. Through activities such as visual art, sculpture, storytelling and fibre art participants engage in the creative process.

The program will begin in January 2012 and include approximately 30 participants from both long-term care facilities in Haliburton County.

Funding for the initiative is being provided by Bell through their Let's Talk Community Fund, a campaign committed to shining light on mental health issues.

Conceived in September 2010, the campaign is committing \$50 million over the next five years to projects throughout the country.

"We're trying to do something to reduce the stigma of mental health issues, it's severely under funded," said Norma Hughes, corporate affairs manager for Bell.

Along with reducing the stigma the campaign is hoping to increase understanding and access to care, said Hughes.

To date the campaign has received 435 applications, of which 50 have been met with funding grants.

Visible Voices is a great example of a local, grassroots program that will provide much needed resources to seniors within the community, said Hughes.

"It's a beautiful program," she said.

Through the program seniors suffering from depression participate in one-on-one, hour-long sessions individualized to suit their needs.

"Initially there is a lot of relationship building. We talk about interests and then begin art activities," said Wilkinson.

The approach ties in with various studies, which prove those with mental health issues who are engaged in the art process experience significant improvements.

The launch included remarks from Dale Robinson, chair of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board on behalf of HHHS CEO Paul Rosebush, who was unable to attend the event.

"This is a happy occasion as this is a very exciting project," said Robinson.

Creator of the program Fay Wilkinson thanked ongoing supporters of the project such as the Haliburton County Development Board, the Arts Council and Fleming College.

The goal of expressive arts is about making the art work for us, said Wilkinson.

"We will make the invisible visible," she said.

The program includes a partnership with Highlands Media Arts, who will be videotaping the seniors and their work. The video will then be shown to audiences in schools and local community groups, with the intent of putting a face on depression.

Wilkinson was beaming with excitement upon sharing the goals of the program.

"We're not trying to fix anything, we're simply trying to make voices heard," she said.

Burk and Wilkinson completed the application for the grant in April of this year.

The chance to offer new programming is one Burk is looking forward to.

"I was just so excited, this is huge news for our residents. I think everyone forgets that when people come in here everything has changed, residents have less choices then they used to," said Burk.

The pilot project was funded by HCDC and was met with great success, said Wilkinson.

"A lot of laughing happens, a lot of humour. It's about getting over the perception you have to be an artist to participate," she said.

Given the chance to expand the program Wilkinson was stunned when she learned about the grant.

"Janine called me and left a message on my voicemail. I had to play it again. I still have it saved on my machine, so if I'm having a bad day I listen to her message saying we've got something going here," said Wilkinson.



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Above, Sheila Ziman, left, watches with delight as her mother Ida Ziman plays with a instrument used for Visible Voices, a program that engages seniors in expressive arts.

A resident of Hyland Crest, Ida was at the launch of a new program, Visible Voices-Through the Looking Glass, on Oct. 17. The program aims to engage seniors suffering from depression with the creative arts.



Janine Burk, left, hands Hyland Crest resident Fred Patullo, 88, a piece of cake during the launch of Visible Voices-Through the Looking Glass.

Comedy will leave you in stitches

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The Highlands Little Theatre is bringing a little bit of comedy and surprise with its staging of Alan Ayckbourn's *Gosforth's Fete*.

The comedic one-act play that blends slapstick with wordplay features Peter Forgrave in the lead role of Gosforth, who is responsible for setting in motion a series of unfortunate events during an effort to raise money for a new village hall in England.

The cast includes Deborah Dart as the councillor woman, Mrs. Pearc; Shawn Hagerman, as the vicar; Kimberly Veneziale as Milly and Louis McIntyre, as her husband, Stewart.

The event includes a staging of Scott Haan's *Superhero Sanitarium* by the students from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School drama department.

There will be two evening performances with the first on Friday, Oct. 28 and the second on Saturday, Oct. 29, both at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at 7:30 p.m.

Gosforth's Fete is part of a collection of one-act plays called *Confusions* and is written by Alan Ayckbourn.

Tickets can be purchased from the Cranberry Cottage store in Haliburton and the Pharmasave Drug Store in Minden. Adults are \$15 and students are \$7.50 and can be purchased from Elke Zilla at HHSS.



Darren Lum Echo staff

Louis McIntyre, as Stewart, shows his emotion during a rehearsal for the upcoming one-act comedy, *Gosforth Fete*, which is being staged by the Highlands Little Theatre at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton on Friday, Oct. 28 and Saturday, Oct. 29.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and can be purchased at Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton and at the Pharmasave in Drug Store in Minden. Student tickets are \$7.50 and can be purchased from Elke Zilla at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.



Darren Lum Echo staff

Peter Forgrave, playing Gosforth, speaks through a megaphone in a rehearsal for the upcoming one-act comedy.

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Bottles for vaccine

Past president of the Rotary Club of Haliburton and current member, Richard van Nood shows slight consternation with organizing the many different kinds of bottles during the Rotary Bottle Drive to Fight Polio in Haliburton at the Beer Store on Saturday, Oct. 15.

The Rotary and Beer Store effort helped to raise \$467, which translates to more than 900 children who will get vaccinated against polio, as part of the club's international drive to eliminate polio. Currently, 99 per cent of the world's population is vaccinated against the disease.

This was a Beer Store and 7010 Rotary district event held across the province on the day. More than \$3,000 was raised in the province for PolioPlus.

Darren Lum
Echo staff

Project to digitize museum collections

Jenn Watt
Editor

After receiving a grant worth nearly \$50,000 from the Ontario Ministry of Culture, Minden Hills will direct a project involving museums from across the county.

Led by curator Caroline McLachlan Darling, the Stanhope Heritage Museum, Haliburton Highlands Museum, Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost and Dorset Heritage Museum will develop a joint web portal.

The money will also allow for virtual exhibitions.

"We're very pleased that we received this grant," committee chairperson and Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch said at a council meeting Oct. 13.

Ten per cent of the \$50,000 must come from the four participating municipalities in cash and 10 per cent is in-kind expenses, also split between the four.



Cash for smiles

Beth O'Connor on behalf of the RBC Foundation, middle, presents a \$1,500 cheque to Dr. Bill Kerr, Brenda Nicholson, Skye Smith, Sandra Slauenwhite-Box, Lisa Kerr, and Melanie Aldom from the Volunteer Dental Outreach in Haliburton and SIRCH Community Services. This program provides free dental work to low-income families of Haliburton County and has already provided \$89,923 in free dental work. The money will go toward buying a second-hand compressor.
Riley Maracle Co-op student

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Concert featured extraordinary musicianship and plenty of laughter

Len Pizzey

Special to the *Echo*

It's not often that you could describe a classical music concert as pure, smile-evoking fun, but Saturday night's performance by Project Aria was an absolute delight. The trio of Guy Few, trumpet and piano; Leslie Fagan, soprano; and Stephanie Mara, piano, had the audience smiling not only at the sheer beauty of the music but at the delightfully light-hearted rapport the musicians shared.

Few, a virtuoso performer on piano as well as trumpet, proved an engaging host for the evening's repertoire of mostly baroque music on Oct. 15. His easy, witty banter with Fagan had her laughing along with the audience. It was a rare treat for concert-goers more accustomed to reverence than revelry.

Few, Fagan and Mara clearly love what they're doing and their enthusiasm was reflected in their joyous, impeccably polished performances of music that was energetic and bright rather than sombre and reflective.

From the opening notes of a Bach Cantata selection that blended Fagan's beautiful soprano voice with Few's pure, bright baroque trumpet playing, the audience knew they were in for some extraordinary pleasures. Few's control was as exemplary as his notes were piercing. While the music rang out with breathtaking clarity, the volume was perfectly balanced with Fagan's voice. The result was expansive and uplifting. If you closed your eyes you could imagine yourself in a cathedral rather than the intimate setting of the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

Having established the musical tone for the rest of the evening, Few, who acted as host, brought the audience into the partnership with a smile and a simple "Hi!"

The nearly full house responded with an energetic "Hi!" in return. Few was delighted. "That's so great!" he said. "That doesn't always happen..."

From that moment onward, any distance there might have been between the audience and the performers was erased. It was as if everyone was friends, sharing beautiful music with unrestrained joy rather than merely admiration.

Few showed his virtuosity moments later as he joined Mara at the piano for a four hands version of another famous Bach Cantata selection, *Sheep May Safely Graze*. Here, too, the rapport between the musicians was seamless and polished. Clearly they were enjoying every moment and their delight in sharing the music was infectious. There was an element of spontaneity that radiated outward from the notes. They were happy to be on stage performing, and the audience was happy to be there listening.



While the music rang out with breathtaking clarity, the volume was perfectly balanced with Fagan's voice. The result was expansive and uplifting.

In the pieces that followed, by Scarlatti, Mozart, Mendelssohn and Handel, Few, Fagan and Mara continued to display extraordinary perfection in their ensemble playing. An element of playfulness, too, shone through, especially in Fagan's elaborate, extemporaneous vocal ornamentation and Few's replication of those trills on his trumpet.

The only contrasting moments in the concert came at the opening of the second half, when the three performed a modern work by J. Greer which had been commissioned by Few in honour of Settlement House, a movement that brings poor and more privileged people together in a shared life setting. The piece was quieter and more sombre than the baroque and classical era selections that made up the rest of the program but equally delightful and uplifting.

The standing ovation that followed the ensemble's final selection, Handel's *Let the Bright Seraphim* was instant and sin-

cere. The three musicians responded with an encore that brought the house down, a Handelian version of *Old Mother Hubbard* that taxed Fagan's concentration as Few surreptitiously wiped away mock tears at the old woman's plight.

It was a memorable evening and a delightful way to bring the 2011 concert series to a close.

New season announced

Concert series organizers have put together a schedule for 2012 that will bring seven top level classical performers to the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion stage.

On Sunday, May 6, pianist Lucille Chung will return to Haliburton for the second time, this time accompanied by her pianist husband Alessio Bax. The two will play selections for four hands, something they have been doing to wide acclaim since 2003 in addition to their solo careers.

On Saturday, Sept. 13, the community will host three renowned soloists: violinist Jasper Wood, pianist David Jalbert, (both of whom have previously performed in the concert series) and cellist Yegor Dyachkov,

who together are known as Triple Forte. Their wide-ranging repertoire showcases their virtuosity as well as their highly polished ensemble playing.

The final concert in the 2012 series will take place on Sunday, Oct. 21, when frequent concert series performer Robert Kortgaard will be joined by internationally renowned Acadian soprano Suzie LeBlanc.

Kortgaard has been a soloist with many Canadian orchestras, has given recitals throughout the world, and has partnered with many famed vocalists, including Isabel Bayrakdarian, Measha Brueggergosman, and Jean Stilwell. LeBlanc established her career with 17th and 18th century repertoire but now more frequently sings French melodies, lieder and Acadian folk music.

Tickets for the new series are \$50 for adults, \$25 for students, and \$125 for a family pass, and are available now by calling Brenda Robinson at 705-457-2695 or emailing brobinson@interhop.net

Single concert tickets will be available after May 6 at \$30 for adults and \$10 for students.



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Fashion for a cause

There was lots of laughter, fun and a full house for Food and Friends at Aniz on Oct. 23. The event was put on by Country Pickins and featured clothing by Canadian designer Frank Lyman.

Until Oct. 30, each time someone tries on a pair of French Dressing jeans at the store, French Dressing will donate \$1 to cancer research.

Chad Ingram Echo staff



Model Jane Jaycock was yucking it up with attendees.



Wanda Mole modelled several ensembles, including this coat and scarf.



Model Leanne Roberts shows off this horse-shaped bag.



Women admire an outfit modelled by Lynda Shadboldt.

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Reads of the week



Book of the Week, Adult Title:

The Night Strangers by Chris Bohjalian

After pilot Chris is involved in a plane crash that leaves more than three dozen passengers dead, he is plagued by post-traumatic stress disorder. He and his family need an escape - so they move into a decrepit Victorian mansion in New Hampshire's sleepy White Mountains. Before long, however, this seemingly peaceful house becomes a scene of threatening paranormal visitations and the family is thrust into a realm where uncertainty is the only norm. You can request *The Night Strangers* in regular print, large print and talking book formats at the Haliburton County Public Library.

Book of the Week, Teen Title:

Miss Peregrine's Home For Peculiar Children by Ransom Riggs

After a mysterious "accident" leaves his eccentric grandfather dead, Jacob feels compelled to explore his heritage on an island off the coast of Wales. He is strangely drawn to the now-abandoned orphanage that Grandpa Abe grew up in, where he discovers surprising facts about the extraordinary children that once lived there. A unique story that includes creepy authentic vintage photos throughout, *Miss Peregrine* is poised to be the next big thing in Teen Lit. If

you are looking for a spooky Halloween read, you can request *Miss Peregrine* in print and e-book formats at your library.

Local Celebrity Read:



Marcia Mandel is reading *State of Wonder* by Ann Patchett. Mandel is a maple syrup producer, columnist and author of children's book *Nessa's Backyard*. She is also on the committee for *Those Other Movies*, the group which runs Haliburton County's annual Film Festival (HIFF). HIFF, which is in its fifth season, will run the weekend of Nov. 4-6. For information on the films featured visit: www.haliburton-movies.com/.

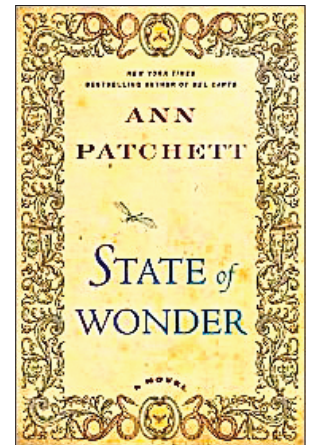
State of Wonder is the story of Minnesota pharmaceutical researcher Dr. Marina Singh, as she travels deep into the remotest region of the Amazon jungle to track down her former mentor, Dr. Annick Swenson. This journey promises to be perilous - the last scientist assigned to find Swenson also disappeared into the vast

tropical wilderness, never to be seen again.

Mandel says, "I just picked up Ann Patchett's latest novel from the library: *State of Wonder*. I didn't know anything about it other than I liked the title and was captivated by an earlier bestseller of hers. *Bel Canto* was a book group selection that I struggled getting into and in fact would have given up on it if not for the discussion. I skipped 50 pages, then another 50 hoping it would pick up.

"Then I got to the end and read something that so utterly astonished me, I immediately went back to the beginning, readjusted my expectations and let the characters captivate me.

"What I loved about the book, what I took away from it, was a new, deeper understanding of beauty - beauty powered by dedicated intimacy and vulnerability: a state of wonder, indeed. I can't wait to get lost in this latest work: a provocative and ambitious novel set deep in the Amazon jungle."



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Celebrated Canadian author visits Haliburton County for library gala

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It's a piece of history Canadians would like to forget. Frances Itani's latest novel *Requiem* succinctly and emotionally captures the intricate details defining the internment of Japanese Canadians during the Second World War.

A work of pure fiction, the story revolves around the life of Bin Okuma, who has recently lost his wife right before celebrating her 50th birthday.

A visual artist, Okuma and his son Greg are left to deal with

“

It's the kind of work I like to do because I love to do research. I love to read old newspapers, going through the language of the period.

— Frances Itani

the tragic loss of their loved one and do so in different ways.

The story follows Okuma across the country as he tries to understand and make sense of his past.

"It's not a very pretty part of our history," she Itani in regards to the theme and subject of the novel.

Released on Sept. 17, the book has been met with critical acclaim in such publications as the *Ottawa Citizen* and *Maclean's* magazine.

Although the novel has just emerged on the Canadian landscape of literature, it has been in the works for the past four decades, said Itani.

"It's a subject I have been dealing with for a long time," she said.

Born in Belleville, Itani spent her childhood years growing up in rural Quebec.

A graduate of McGill University, Itani studied racism in the late 1960s. While studying at the University of Alberta in the

mid 1970s Itani began reading about the internment of Japanese Canadians.

Through interviews conducted in the 1990s, Itani began preparing her research for what would eventually result in her novel.

"I'm very glad I did those interviews and took detailed notes at the time," she said.

Prior to the novel the research led to poetry and short stories of the same subject.

"I do have a pretty big library of my own on this topic, on the history and the memoirs of people who were in the camp," said Itani.

It was through her own research and discussions with those who lived through the history that a desire was born within Itani to write about this topic.

"I want these stories told some of these stories are the stories people told me that I've woven in and integrated into my own story," said Itani.

Although it is based on historical events, Itani describes her book as pure fiction.

"The history part of it is totally accurate all the characters are invented. I wanted to tell a story, which is about anger, redemption, about facing the past and dealing with it," she said.

In 2003 Itani released *Deafening*, which was awarded the 2004 Commonwealth Prize for best book amongst other notable achievements.

Like *Requiem*, the novel involves a fictional story set against a historical backdrop.

"It's the kind of work I like to do because I love to do research. I love to read old newspapers, going through the language of the period," she said.

Both stories presented a significant challenge for the author, ensuring she got the voices right in each narrative.

"These are also journeys for me," she said in regards to the amount of work and research necessary to create a novel.

Prior to becoming a published author Itani was a nurse practitioner for eight years. The profession, she believes, is not much different from writing.

"It's the study of human behaviour. I've always been interested in the human condition."

Itani will be the guest speaker at the sixth annual Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library book gala on Oct. 30. The event will be held at the Minden Hills library, beginning at 1 p.m. and will include a reading by Itani, a silent auction and refreshments. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at Master's bookstore in Haliburton or Minden Pharmasave.

For more information or to purchase tickets call Linda at 705-457-2064 or email friends@haliburtonlibrary.ca.



Canadian author Frances Itani will be at the Minden Library on Oct. 30 for the sixth annual Friends of the Haliburton County Library's gala. Itani will be reading an excerpt and discussing her latest novel, titled *Requiem*.

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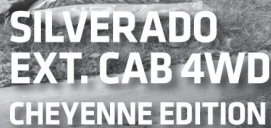
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Give a high-five: Haliburton's film festival is back!

This fall, the Haliburton International Film Festival (HIFF) returns, bringing award-winning films from around the world to Haliburton County. Marking its fifth year, HIFF is a local film festival that offers movies for all tastes. It is an event that no Haliburton film lover should miss.

The festival will be held the weekend of Nov. 4, 5 and 6 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton Village. Over the course of its three-day run, audiences have the opportunity to travel to the four corners of the world through film. A total of seven outstanding Canadian and international feature films will be presented, along

with two great documentary films with local connections, and a program of short films by local film makers.

The festival begins on Friday at 7 p.m. with the screening of *Beginners*, a critically acclaimed comedy/drama starring Ewan McGregor and Christopher Plummer about a 30-something man who is shaken by his elderly father's surprising announcements. At 9:15 p.m., the winner of this year's Golden Globe and Oscar for Best Foreign Language Film *In a Better World* will be presented. In this gripping drama from noted Danish director Susanne Bier, two Danish families who are worlds apart in their ideologies and

circumstances come together as their parallel stories converge. It has become a HIFF tradition to screen the year's best foreign language film on the opening night of the festival.

Saturday's film line up begins at 10 a.m. with *The First Grader*, an inspiring true story about an 84-year-old Kenyan villager and ex freedom fighter who fights for his right to attend school for the first time. Next is the beautifully filmed romantic drama *Jane Eyre*, followed by a lovely little comedy from France – *My Afternoons with Marguerite*, starring Gerard Depardieu as a illiterate and lonely man



We are so happy to be able to bring these fabulous films to Haliburton county.

— Roberta Coles

who forms a friendship with a elderly well-read woman. Saturday evening's 7 p.m. film is *The Trip*, an irreverent comedy made for foodies and British humour-junkies, starring British comedians Steve Coogan and Rob Brydon as fictionalized versions of themselves. After the film, movie goers are invited to McKecks - the Blueline for an informal reception.

Sunday begins at 10:30 a.m. with *The Illusionist* (*L'illusionniste*), a visual feast that received multiple best animated feature film nominations. This beautifully crafted film from Belgium tells the story of an unemployed French Illusionist who travels to Scotland where he meets a young woman, changing both their lives. Sunday's afternoon program begins with 48-Create, a showcase of short films by Haliburton film makers and continues with two documentary films with local connections - *2 Days in September: the Corduroy Enduro* at 2 p.m. and *Canada's Best Kept Secret: The Natural World of R.D. Lawrence* at 3 p.m. The filmmakers of both these interesting documentary films will be on hand to introduce their films and answer questions.

The Haliburton Highlands Grannies will once again be on hand throughout the festival, offering movie goers a selection of refreshments such as coffee, and tea, treats and snacks in the lobby between films. There will also be crafts for sale. All money raised will be donated to the Stephen Lewis Foundation's Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign.

"We are so happy to be able to bring these fabulous films to Haliburton county," says HIFF and Those Other Movies committee member Roberta Coles. "Since we began our partnership with Film Circuit and TIFF in 2006, through the Those Other Movies film series and later HIFF, we have screened over 100 quality films that have entertained, educated, enlightened and even provoked our audiences. Many of the films that we screen have had extremely limited theatrical release, so we are really fortunate to be able to see them here in Haliburton the way they were meant to be seen, on the big screen. This year, in order to make HIFF more affordable for everyone in the community, we have lowered the price of a film festival pass to just \$30. Individual film tickets are only \$5 each, as is Sunday afternoon's program that includes 48-Create and the two documentary films. We hope to see as many people as possible come out and enjoy these great films," says Coles.

HIFF passes will be sold at the theatre door the first night of the festival - Friday, Nov. 4. Individual tickets will sold at the door before the start of each film. For more information, including film schedules and movie descriptions, visit the Those Other Movies website www.haliburton-movies.com and click on the Film Festival button or email roberta@first-page-seo.com or call Lisa at 705-286-3696.

Brownsberger highlights community initiatives to women's organization

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

It's difficult to imagine what Haliburton County would look like without the presence of SIRCH Community Services.

On Oct. 20 Nancy Brownsberger, community coordinator for the organization, spoke about the various capacities of SIRCH to members of the Canadian Federation of University Women's Haliburton Highlands chapter at Fleming College.

Brownsberger has been working in the field of social services for the past 22 years. She first spoke to the members of CFUW in 2008.

She began by quoting famed poet Maya Angelou. "Be a rainbow in someone else's cloud," quoted Brownsberger. "What I've been blessed to do for the past 22 years is exactly that."

The not-for-profit organization was formed when

a group of individuals came together to identify gaps in social services in Haliburton County, said Brownsberger.

During its early days initiatives that were formed under SIRCH branched out to become self-operating organizations, such as family services, which evolved into Point in Time.

A current example of such an initiative is the volunteer dental outreach clinic, which opened its doors this past spring.

"We're kind of like a kindergarten playground to get your program running," said Brownsberger.

Alongside other agencies the organization works with families and individuals in need in the county, using a solution-centred approach.

One example of an ongoing initiative is the community kitchen, where volunteers meet regularly at the Haliburton United Church to prepare meals for families.

The program addresses the ongoing issue of food

security.

Other programs include School's Cool, Sew Resourceful and the dental clinic, which has raised more than \$75,000 to date and has already serviced 208 clients.

Through the many programs Brownsberger said she is consistently reminded of why she lives in a place like Haliburton County and is overwhelmed by the generous spirit of the community.

Brownsberger ended her talk with another quote by Angelou.

"I've learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel."

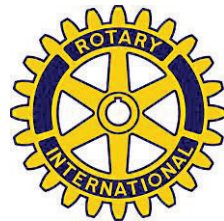
Club member Mary Fox thanked Brownsberger for her inspirational message and commended SIRCH for their contribution to the county.

The next CFUW meeting will be held on Nov. 17 at Fleming College and will feature guest speaker Sarah Adams of the YWCA.



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

SIRCH community coordinator Nancy Brownsberger addresses the ladies at the Canadian Federation of University Women Haliburton Highlands chapter at their October meeting held at Fleming College on Oct. 20. Brownsberger described the various community programs offered by SIRCH, including the volunteer dental clinic and School's Cool.



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Meet the World

BY **OCTOBER 28, 2011**

Getting the Experience

The Maclay Experience band Pete Johnson, left, brother Dan, Leo Henry, brother Floyd (and drummer Callum Wood, at back) had an official CD launch party for their recently released nine-track album, *Something New ... For A Change* held for more than 30 people at the Northwood Inn Bar&Grill in Haliburton on Sunday, Oct. 16.

Local brothers Troy and Jason Main, who performed an acoustic set, also performed and were later joined by Troy's son, Laren.

Laren received a standing ovation.

For information check www.maclayexperience.webs.com.

Darren Lum
Echo staff



Public flu-shot clinics open in November

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The health unit is offering a number of community flu-shot clinics throughout the month of November and is encouraging all residents over six months old to get their flu shot.

"The flu shot is really the safest, most effective way people can prevent themselves from becoming ill with the flu this winter," says Linda McCarey, assistant director of the communicable disease control department with the HKPR District Health Unit.

As well as the clinics, flu shots are also available from health-care providers.

The flu shot is effective because it strengthens people's immune system against the three strains of flu covered by the vaccine. The vaccine stimulates the immune system to build up antibodies against the virus, making it stronger and ready to fight the flu.

It is important to note that this year's flu vaccine is not neomycin-free, so anyone with a neomycin allergy should contact their health care provider to discuss other options.

Flu shots are now available free of charge at any of the following community clinics or through your health-care provider.

Appointments are not necessary if you are visiting one of the health unit's clinics, but please remember:

- bring your health card and/or driver's license
- wear a short sleeve shirt, if possible
- be prepared to remain in the clinic area for 15 minutes after being vaccinated.

Haliburton: Saturday, Nov. 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Royal Canadian Legion, 719 Mountain St.

Wilberforce: Wednesday, Nov. 16, 3 to 7 p.m. Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, County Road 648

Minden: Saturday, Nov. 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Minden Community Centre, 55 Parkside St.

Back Words contest is back

Short story competition asks writers to use five words creatively

Raccoon, star, hollow, sanctuary, farm are this year's "back words" and they may seem unrelated but all tie into the R.D. Lawrence Place 2011 theme of Sanctuary. To find out what those words meant to R.D. Lawrence visit RDLP at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

But this year's short story contest judges are keen to hear what those words mean to you. There are four categories including the new family category.

Parents are encouraged to help their children 13 years and younger to write a story and enter it as a family, just let us know how old the children in the family are and the stories will be judged appropriately.

Other categories are youth ages 14 to 18, children ages 8 to 13 and adult, anyone 19 or older. Stories may not exceed 750 words.

They can be fiction or non-fiction. Those involved in the Voices From Your Past memoir program (free workshop series see website for more details or call RDLP) are encouraged to submit stories. Each entry must include all five words.

How those words are used is entirely up to the writer. It's free to enter!

Entries must be received by the end of Nov. 23. Winners will be announced at RDLP on Saturday, Dec. 3 at 10 a.m.

This year there are two judges. Michael Fay, a professional writer, playwright, and author with years of experience including being a past president of the Periodical Association of Canada.

Ron Evans, professional published poet and writer and 2011 writer in-residence at R.D. Lawrence Place.

There are prizes for each first place winner. Winners will be published by sponsor the *Minden Times* and on the R.D. Lawrence Place website. It is preferred that entries are emailed to rdlawrenceplace@mindenhills.ca.

Please do not put your name on the story, but please do put your name, age, contact number, and a brief 100- to 150-word biography about yourself in the body of the email.

Should your story be chosen, the bio will be published with the story.

Written submissions will be accepted if they are mailed to R.D. Lawrence Place, Box 648, 176 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden ON, K0M 2K0.

All those who entered are invited to the Back Words celebration at R.D. Lawrence Place on Saturday, Dec. 3 at 10 a.m. First and second place winners will be announced and invited to read their stories, or have a designate read them.

The public is welcome to join us for great stories and refreshments, admission is by donation.

For further details please see www.mindenculturalcentre.com/rd_wir.php or call 705-286-2298.

Halloween at the museum

The staff and volunteers of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre are planning a spooky ghost filled evening at the Minden Hills Museum on the evening of Oct. 31.

Costumed interpreters will be portraying ghosts of the past as they haunt the grounds and the buildings of the museum. Children who stop by while they are out on their Halloween night rounds will be rewarded with tasty treats!

The Minden Hills Museum is located at 176 Bobcaygeon Rd. The event will begin at 6 p.m.

Plan to dress up for Minden's fifth family Halloween dance

Calling all ghosts and goblins! On Sunday, Oct. 30, a family friendly Halloween party is planned for the S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre in Minden on Park-side Street. Families, school-age children and teens will enjoy the contests, fun and

games and a short dance with DJ F33DBAK. Scheduled for 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., the evening will feature great decorations, prizes and maybe a scary guest or two.

DJ F33DBAK will be mixing tunes live, and the Highlands will be bouncing to the groove. Highland Media Arts will be there so folks can be filmed against a blue screen and dubbed into old horror movie scenes for viewing on the big screen!

This event is intended to be a fun night out for families and youth, so parents - please come along! Additional donations of prizes and decorations would be gratefully accepted. We thank our sponsors: 93.5 MOOSE-FM, the Minden Lions Club, Highland Media Arts, Autumn Marketing, Lynda Litwin at RE/Max, the Township of Minden Hills and others.

You must be in costume to get in, and the cost for admission is \$2. Prizes will be awarded in various age groups for the best costume, the best family costume, and other categories.

For more information contact Rick Cox, at 705-286-1936 ext. 221.

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What's old is new again

Students and parents seek out discipline from newly relocated independent school

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Nicholas Placido barely flinches as he focuses on completing his multiplication tables, ignoring the ABBA blaring from the portable stereo at the head of the class, interrupted only by the occasional numbers spoken aloud or the high-pitched buzz from a novelty item on the first day of school at the newly relocated St. Peter's College School. He didn't always have this focus, as he was like the other first-year students, reactive to the distractions. Now he not only focuses, but is the first to finish the pressure quiz.



Darren Lum Echo staff

St. Peter's College School students, who recently enrolled and are from the Haliburton area, Miki Bukta, left, and Andre Dulong focus on a spelling test. Area parents want the discipline they knew growing up to be part of the education for their children.

It's one of many different methods employed by the recently relocated school, which moved from its Maple, Ont., location to the Pinestone Resort location in Haliburton.

This not only produces good students, but also well-rounded boys, its founder and headmaster Peter Thyrring said.

The independent school offers academics, athletics and an emphasis on "old school" education, which reverts to the kind of discipline and manners taught by public schools in past generations.

It's this back-to-basics kind of teaching that includes everything from no excuses for unfinished homework to the focus on hygiene, which attracted Nicholas' parents: Cynthia, who quit her job, and her retired husband, Tony Placido, both who moved from Richmond Hill.

She wants her Grade 7 son to be the best person he can be and believes in the school's approach towards empowering its students by thinking differently to face up to the rigours of life.

"I like how he is thinking outside the box. If they have a problem they're supposed to try and work it out. It's not that they won't help them," she said, adding the students must think of solutions before asking for help. "I want him to be totally self-sufficient ... I want him to be life prepared."

The most significant change she noticed in her son since he has attended the school has been how he approaches challenges and accepts responsibility with every aspect of his life.

She also acknowledges the benefits of the small class size and the single gender has helped her son tremendously. This year's school size has recently grown to 17 students, three billeted and 14 day students. Nicholas was first enrolled in St. Peter's College School last year.

Responsibility

"The biggest thing was responsibility. Before he expected us to do everything for him," she said, adding parents are not allowed to help with homework. "You're not supposed to do anything for them ... He went from being a kid who wanted us to do everything for him to being totally self-sufficient."

Started in 1990 by Thyrring, the school is an independent, Catholic school for boys from Grades 1 to 8. The school readily accepts boys of all dominations, but does have students stand for the national anthem and the morning prayer (except it does not force anyone to recite it). There is a theology class that everyone takes, but it is limited to just two hours a week.

The college has always prided itself on producing students who not only strive for academic excellence, but who have character through emphasizing accountability

and social decorum such as standing and greeting adults.

Although she has always stressed manners in raising Nicholas, her son and the entire school are taught the kind of manners she had been taught.

Striving for the whole

"When you go to a classroom there you'll notice all the kids stand up and say, 'Good afternoon.' That's the way we were brought up, but most schools, I don't know, they don't care about manners anymore," Cynthia said. "I want him to be an all-around person. I want him to be polite to people. I want him to be as good at school as he can be, but I also want him to do sports for his health so I'm getting everything I want at this school," she said.

Anna Marrone had her third youngest son, Alessandro Marrone attend the school for four years from when it first opened in 1990. She said it was not only the best thing for her son academically, which resulted in him going from a special education student to winning a physics award for the highest grade in high school, but gave him discipline.

She adds the school has since become more lenient than when it started. The mother of four wished all her children could have gone there, but cost was a factor and made possible by a scholarship. Anna particularly liked the regular communication with Thyrring to stay current with her son's progress, which is not a possibility, she said, with public school.

Contrary to public perception, the school is not a hockey school and puts academics first, refusing to bring students to sporting events if homework or assignments are not completed. This is something all the parents interviewed for this article appreciate.

On a search for summer camp for her son, Cynthia found the school's website and it led to a two-day visit, which resulted in his enrollment that year. These kind of visits are encouraged by the school.

Her son's experience at the publicly funded school was less than stimulating for him academically and rules such as no snowballs restricted who he is ... a boy, she

see SCHOOL page 21



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School offers the education to prepare for the real world

from page 20

added.

When her son failed Grade 5 math she respected Thyrring's reasoning behind the decision.

"If you don't get the basics how can you move someone on? And that's what I liked. Everyone learns at their own pace, but they move them on when they are ready," she said, adding her son is now excelling in all subjects.

The school is divided into two age groups. Every student has homework and lessons catered to their skills and knowledge enabling everyone to work at their own pace.

According to the website for the school, the price for tuition starts at \$12,000. It offers bursaries, scholarships, and sibling discounts.

Even local parents are taking advantage of the new offering and have been satisfied with what has happened in the past several weeks.

Grade 6 student Andre Dulong's parents Michelle and Phil Dulong didn't even think about alternative education until they saw an advertisement in the *Echo* for St. Peter's last year. Being Catholic, the Dulong's had always wanted their son's education to include this important component and when this option availed itself they immediately inquired about a tour.

"We feel it will better prepare him for high school. That this will be a good stepping stone for him and again, mostly for the academics and the personal relations that will be developed," Michelle Dulong said.

The athletics offering such as tennis, hockey and swimming to name a few activities has improved his skills and has given her son confidence in sport.

Public perception

The school has a uniform policy and restrictions, including hair length, which are all in place to reinforce the importance of image; how one is treated is directly related to how you look despite political correctness.

"It's not just the perception for school itself. It's the perception for life really and although we've been taught to be accepting of all looks and everything else. The bottom line is that there is a perception by people," she said, adding her son has been reminding her the past three days he needs a haircut to abide by rules.

She wishes there was a similar option for her second eldest child, Monique, but expects to send their youngest, Xavier, for Grade 4.

"We feel it will prepare him academically, socially, and emotionally for high school," she said.

Regardless of how hard teachers work, she said, it's hard to deny the benefits of a smaller class and greater one-on-one opportunities for students.

"Certainly all the teachers we've had at JDH and Stuart Baker have all been fabulous and worked their best ... it's just that they are dealing with 20 kids that are at different levels and pretty much have to push them all through at the same pace where as here they spent the first [few weeks] testing the kids. They're all working at their own

pace, individualized plans," she said.

She was impressed when she heard of how the entire student body worked with Thyrring to reach a resolution for a student in need of academic help. This concerted approach is applied towards establishing the following year's rules, laid out on a double-sided sheet and agreed to by the all the students to follow, which is then signed and co-signed by their parents or guardians.

She admits her son was less than thrilled about attending the school this autumn.

For most situations Michelle gives her children choice, but in this case it was far too important to leave it up to her son. However the transition was smoothed over with a conversation with his grandfather, who reminded Andre that his parent's motives were grounded in what was best for him.

"We signed up for something different and we're getting it," she said.

Run by the charismatic Thyrring, also known as "Ty" to students and friends, St. Peter's College started the school to fill a void that was left by publicly funded schools.

Just as he was taught

Thyrring was raised with discipline and believes standards need to be raised for children, as they were when he was growing up.

"People say the sky's the limit. I say, no. It is not the limit. You can go further," he said. "The kids need to know they can do anything if they just want to."

He adds success starts with each student.

"Start doing what you need to do. The bar keeps getting lower and lower. I'm not used to that. It used be reversed for us before where the bar was raised and there is no reason why the bar can't be raised for the kids," he said.

"I want them to come away with this education that whatever challenges that are thrown at them in the future that they are able to handle and deal with them because life is tough," he said.

The school emphasizes being hands-on and interactive in subjects such as geography, mathematics and science. The small library is jammed with assorted books, historical artifacts, models, hats of various past periods and even a musket.

He wants his students to see the big picture instead of just seeing things in a national context, which he said will enable students here to be on the same footing as international students, who are not only well versed globally, but are fluent in multiple languages.

He moved his school to alleviate the stresses that are caused by the environment and travel challenges, citing traffic congestion and distance for him and his students. Cost is far less, particularly the use of facilities like hockey arenas. Although the school is happy to stay where it is at the Pinestone Resort, he is also considering building a new location just outside of Haliburton on Hwy. 118. In any case, he said, he is fully committed to Haliburton.

He acknowledges the Pinestone Resort, which enables direct access to trails, a golf course, two pools, tennis courts and prox-

imity to the arena in Haliburton and Sir Sam's Ski Area, for its support in the move and said they want to help in any way they can to help the community, believing this is one way to do that.

At St. Peter's a pass is at minimum 65 per cent and is just one example of the higher standards for academics that mimics the reality Thyrring wants the students to understand.

"What job are you allowed to do 50 per cent and pass? It's not a reality," he said, referring to the type of standards set out for students at public schools.

Simon Sanderson has been a teacher for the past five years at the school and sees a lot of upside to his reaching experience in not only academics, but also reinforcing manners and social etiquette.

"I enjoy it a lot more because I have a lot more power ... especially with Ty as the principal. He's like: You know what? If you have a set lesson going on and it's supposed to be the end of that period. I don't mind if you keep going if it's a really interesting topic. He leaves it open that way and I find the students have more say. They also take on a lot more responsibility. It's really nice to see. It's something that is lacking... in general. We've taken a lot of responsibility away from certain kids when that's something that they need - to try and figure out is to be responsible and make those right decisions," Sanderson said.

He admits it took him a few months to adjust himself to adapt towards actively engaging the students in discussion about

a subject right away instead of being restricted to a particular set of things to teach from curriculum.

"It's something you really like to get into. The kids seem to really work well with it. Their academics start to go up and everything seems to do well for them," he said.

Sanderson was a supply teacher in the York Region Board of Education and had work placements in classes within the Niagara region in U.S.

He adds because of the higher standards of behaviour and manners exhibited by his classes' field trips were enhanced and even made possible.

The type of private and independent schools varies as much as the students who attend them that includes day, boarding, all girls, all boys, co-educational and religious.

According to the website www.ourkids.net/school there are more than 1,700 private and independent schools with more than 300,000 students in Canada.

In Ontario alone there was a reported 119,401 students in private schools according to the report completed by Jacques Marois, *La Situation de l'enseignement privé dans le dix provinces Canadiennes*, 2005.

Despite every private school registering with the province or territory government education ministry or department not all schools are formally inspected.

For more information on the school and its offering <http://achscanada.com/school/>.

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It takes a village of volunteers

Nancy Brownsberger
SIRCH Community Services

Over the past several months we have discussed the importance of volunteering, the impact that it has on the community and how Haliburton County fits into the landscape of volunteerism.

Today I want to talk about synergy.

In terms of organizations or groups, synergy is the ability of a group to outperform even its best individual member. The value added by the group or system as a whole is created primarily by the relationship among the parts, that is, how they are interconnected.

Synergy means that partnerships will produce an overall better result than if each person within the group were working toward the same goal individually.

Often times, volunteer partnerships begin as an ad hoc group of individuals who come together to share their passion and concern over a specific issue.

A good example in Haliburton County is Foodnet. In 2007 a network of various organizations came together to share challenges and successes surrounding the ever prevalent issue of Food insecurity within our geographical borders.

According to Rosie Kadwell, Foodnet Chairperson, "Food insecurity includes problems in obtaining nutritionally adequate and safe foods due to a lack of money to purchase them, or the limited availability of these foods in geographically isolated communities."

The Haliburton County Foodnet believes that all residents of Haliburton County should be able to access food in a way that upholds basic human dignity and that the food is safe, nutritionally adequate, personally acceptable and culturally appropriate. FoodNet works together as a

community partnership to help move toward every one of our residents having nutritious food.

Within this partnership, 26 members sit at the table, 10 of which are volunteer agencies. The reach of this group extends throughout Haliburton County and provides food support through various programs and services such as Good Food Box Program, Community Kitchen, Shepherds Table, Foodbanks and school based food services.

There is synergy – together Foodnet accomplishes a lot! And it impacts people in our community, makes their lives a bit easier.

One beneficiary stated "My family simply would never eat fresh fruits and vegetables if I didn't receive my Good Food Box each month (subsidized by local service agency), we have to decide between what we need and healthy food – and we choose to pay for heat or electricity first, we don't have enough money to do it all."

If you have a passion to change something, share it with others. If you have a concern over an issue that you care about, gather people or organizations or businesses to talk about it.

It does in fact take a village of individuals to be the change agents surrounding issues affecting ourselves and our neighbours – to make life easier, better, healthier for everyone.

Coming together to accomplish a common goal is not a new concept, but here in Haliburton County there are many partnerships that create synergy, and change lives.

I, for one, am grateful for being a part of this village.

For information on volunteer opportunities visit www.sirch.on.ca or call 705-457-1742.

Aging Well presents alternative housing option for seniors

Today's seniors are considering housing options that balance their wish for independence with an increasing desire or need for day-to-day support.

Aging Well Haliburton County are seeking alternatives to the current lack of seniors housing.

Solterra Co-housing Ltd. offers an innovative alternative to retirement living for seniors. The concept of "Shared Home Ownership" is growing in popularity. Community living can prevent people from feeling lonely and isolated, and promote overall well-being.

If you answered yes to three or more of the following questions you may be interested in attending.

- Are you tired of maintaining your own property?
- Are you feeling a little lonely and isolated?
- Are you thinking of moving into a retirement home?
- Are you over 65 and generally in good health?
- Are you independent, self-sufficient and social?
- Would you be interested in a retirement home with only 4 to 8 other residents?

Come meet the Solterra team and ask questions about their alternative to retirement living for seniors on Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Minden Legion.

For more information call Elaine Davison 705-286-4268.

www.haliburtonecho.ca

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The rules are simple. All non-perishable food items are eligible. Must be unopened with labels intact. All adhesion methods are legal as long as packaging is not affected.

On completion the Haliburton Echo/Minden Times will visit your location, photograph your entry and collect your food for the food banks. All photographs will run in the Haliburton Echo & Minden Times and a winner will be chosen in 2 categories. Most Food Collected and Most Creative Sculpture.

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To Register call Jennifer McEathron at 705-457-1037 ext. 33

or email jmceathron@mindentimes.ca



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2011 WINTER GUIDE

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Raising rubles for Russia

Photos by Chad Ingram

A variety of musicians and dancers entertained a crowd at the West Guilford Community Centre on the evening of Oct. 21. Dancing for Dollars was a fundraiser for a March trip to Russia by members of the Heritage Ballet dance school. The event raised more than \$360.



These dancers performed a number called Glitter in the Air.



Members of the Haliburton Highlands Twirlers performed a few square dancing numbers.



Rebecca Kidd did a Polish dance she'd learned recently.



This Alice in Wonderland number had taken top place at a dance competition in Orillia earlier in the day.

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HALIBURTON
Saturday, November 5
10 am to 4 pm
Royal Canadian Legion
719 Mountain Street

WILBERFORCE
Wednesday, November 16
3 to 7 pm
Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre
County Road 648

MINDEN
Saturday, November 26
10 am to 4 pm
Minden Community Centre
55 Parkside Street

NORLAND
Wednesday, November 30
3 to 7 pm
Pioneer Baptist Church
7553 Highway 35

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Health Unit

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www.hkpr.on.ca

This year's flu vaccine is not neomycin-free.



Barbara Szita-Knight took this photo of the sun reflecting off Esson Lake.



Vanessa Adair took this photo of the stare down between a chipmunk and a blue jay.

Wildlife in your backyard

Have a great nature shot? Send it to jwatt@haliburtonecho.ca. The bigger the file size the bigger we can print it.



Left, Linda Heeps took this photo of a chipmunk packing his mouth with food for the winter.



Barbara Bader took this photo of the a loon flexing his wings on Glamour Lake.



Bob Johnson brought in this photo of a deer in his backyard on Highway 118.



Haliburton Highlands
CHAMBER of COMMERCE

Nominations are open to the public

BUSINESS & COMMUNITY ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

"Celebrating Excellence in 2011"

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is accepting nominations for the Annual Business & Community Achievement Awards to be held January 28th, 2012 at Pinestone Resort, Conference Centre & Golf Course. This premiere event celebrates and honors excellence in the Haliburton Highlands.

Please consider nominating a business or individual you feel deserves recognition at this premier event. Nominations can be submitted by Chamber Members and Members of the general public.

The Chamber is now accepting nominations for the following Awards:

- ☞ Business Achievement Award ☞ Not-for-Profit of the Year Award ☞
- ☞ Skilled Trades and Industry Award ☞ Highlander of the Year ☞
- ☞ Innovation and Creativity Business Award ☞ Tourism and Hospitality Award ☞
- ☞ Entrepreneur of the Year Award ☞ Customer First Award ☞ New Business Award ☞

For a copy of the nomination form, and the award criteria
Please contact Kendra at 705-457-4700 or

Email: kendra@haliburtonchamber.com or visit our website at www.haliburtonchamber.com

Deadline for nominations is November 18th, 2011





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Halbiem Crescent \$78,900



Prestigious Haliburton-By-The-Lake building lot with private boat launch/park area accessing 5 Lake Chain by Association. Nicely elevated treed lot with roughed-in driveway! Close to all amenities including schools, walking trails and the town of Haliburton. Don't delay!

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

Maple Lake \$329,000



2 PARCELS - COTTAGE PLUS 3.42 ACRES BEHIND THE COTTAGE DEEDED SEPARATELY. Must be sold together. Insulated 3 brdm 800 sq. ft. cottage on 134 ft of sand, south facing frontage on Maple Lake, part of a 3 lake chain. New vinyl siding, 4 yr old shingles. Furnished.

Lee Gauthier 489-9968

Wenona Lake Deeded Access \$169,000



This 2 bedroom 1 bath cottage/home is great for the first time buyer. Maintenance free exterior with vinyl siding, a metal roof and paved driveway. Cute and cozy inside, nice rec room with a propane stove. Deeded access to Wenona Lake close by.

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

Mountain Street Lot \$65,000



Very private 7.6 acres minutes to Haliburton Village. Hardwood bush with area at back that had been cleared a few years ago. Western views from clearing. Great building site. Hydro & telephone at the lot line.

Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968

Stone Century Home \$249,000



33 acres with barn, several out buildings & 4 BR home features 2 stone fireplaces, large stone waterfall, Florida room, modern kitchen & hardwood floors. Nicely landscaped grounds with large pond. Year round road & high speed internet available.

Peter Franzen 286-2138 x 51

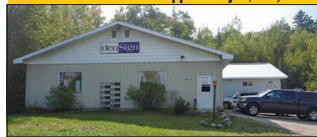
Jim Beef Lake \$89,900



Great building lot just outside of Haliburton Village and only 5 minutes from all amenities. Just under 1/2 an acre with western exposure. Beautiful natural setting.

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

Haliburton Investment Opportunity \$325,000



Large modern 3700 square foot commercial/industrial building with long term tenant. Great location in Haliburton's Industrial park. Land and building only. Prime location and great opportunity on capital.

Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30

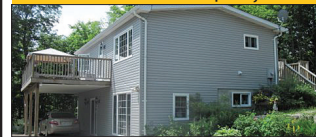
Portage Lake Home \$399,000



Beautiful, private 3 level chalet with 502' on Portage Lake. Year round home features large deck, sauna, fireplace, built-in appliances, wood floors and a spectacular garage!

Susan Bambridge 457-2128 x 55

Home Sweet Home \$189,900



Terrific floor plan for 2 generations! Each floor with 2 bedrooms, bath, spacious open concept living areas, and large decks. Two carports, large storage shed all located on a big private and well treed lot.

Derrell & Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 28

Bob Lake \$449,900



Wow! 340 feet of water frontage and 18 acres of land! Add to that South western exposure on a level lot with a sand beach. But there is more...included is a spacious open concept design 3 bedroom 4 season cottage with a beautiful big lake view. This is an ideal family cottage.

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

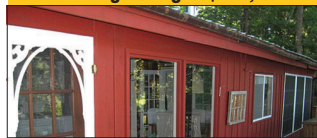
Stormy Lake \$448,000



Newly finished 4 Season Cottage features 2 Baths, 2 Bdrms +Den; 200+ of lake frontage, BIS Fireplace; Cathedral Ceilings; Bunkie & Storage Shed.

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

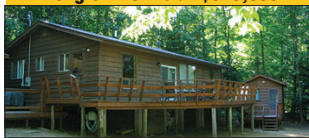
Charming Cottage \$265,000



Beautiful Miskwabi Lake, part of a 2 lake chain. This 3 season cottage enjoys excellent northwest exp. views of the lake & wonderful privacy in a well treed area. A great opportunity to get into the market!

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30

Long & Miskwabi \$329,900



Great cottage with outstanding privacy and lots of room for the whole family. 3 BR & den and bunkie. 2-lake chain, gentle slope, clean shoreline and deep water.

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33

Halls Lake \$134,900



Private setting on 1 acre lot, recently renovated, 2 bedroom home or cottage with deeded access to Halls Lake. Great little get-a-way. Call for all the details.

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

Minden Home \$269,000



Fantastic opportunity! Retirement/family home within easy walking distance to all amenities. This 3 + 1 BR features Jacuzzi tub, bright kitchen with walkout to a large party deck in the manicured back yard with beautiful gardens!

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23

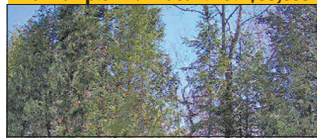
Hwy 35 - \$225,000



Great commercial lot. Close to Foodland, Home Hardware and other new business developments.

John Hincks 286-2138 x 27

Blairhampton Rd. Vacant Lot \$39,000



Large 2.3 acre building lot conveniently located between Minden & Haliburton, partially cleared, driveway in & surrounded by hardwood bush. Build your dream home on this private quality building lot.

Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36

Country Home \$154,500



Viceroy style home with 3 Bedrooms and 1 bath features a sunken living room with fireplace, partially finished basement, private level lot. Great location close to 3 lake chain with easy access.

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

Possibilities Galore \$229,900



Great commercial opportunity on Hwy 118 close to Hwy 35. Detached home, large out building. Excellent exposure & ideal for future development.

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

Haliburton Home \$224,800



Great family home in a great residential neighbourhood features 2+1 bedrooms, full finished walkout basement, large sunroom, single car garage & workshop. Level lot with lots of room and privacy.

Wilfred VanLieshout - 457-2128x 27

Large Building Lot \$29,900



Great, wooded, 2.86 acre building lot close to Minden. 208 ft frontage on Bobcaygeon Road gives easy access to all amenities or a quick, direct route to Hwy 118.

Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24

Large Acreage \$68,500



Scenic 23-acre parcel with rock outcroppings and elevation adjoining the Jimmy Cooper Lookout Trail, fronting on North Shore & Mifflin Rds. Several lakes nearby. Great location to build your dream home. Act now!

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

Cute Waterfront Cottage \$249,000



2 bedrooms plus den. Expansive view of undeveloped shoreline on a quiet lake. Tastefully decorated, open-concept with turn-key set-up. Private setting. Year-round access.

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

Opportunity on Gull Lake



Year round cottage with full walkout rec room, 2 stone fireplaces with inserts, 2 acres with 365 feet on Gull Lake. Outstanding due south view, incredible value, excellent privacy.

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26

South Lake Road Acreage



200 acre parcel located just minutes from Minden with a good mixture of hard and soft woods with ponds and trails. Ideal as a private retreat or for a family that appreciates the outdoors.

Margie Prestwich 457-2128 x 31



Drew Bishop**
457-2128 x 23



Dagmar Boettcher*
489-9968



Janice Brookes *
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Mark Dennys *
457-2128 x 30



Deborah Deremo**
457-2128 x 58



Tom Ecclestone *
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Peter Franzen *
286-2138 x 52



Tom Gardner *
286-2138 x 30



Lee Gauthier **
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Wilfred VanLieshout**
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Tom Wilkinson **
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Andrea Wilson**
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Sports



Red Hawks junior football coach Bruce Griffith, in red, starts to shake the hand of every one of his players following the last game of the season for the team on Thursday, Oct. 20. Haliburton's chances for post-season glory were dashed by the visiting Brock High School Bulldogs who edged out the Red Hawks 21-16. A 35-yard completion made by quarterback Tyler Johnson-Perrin, which was caught by Tom Paul, was 20 yards short of winning the game.

Darren Lum
Echo staff

Football program exemplifies never say die

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

There's an adage in sports that you never stop playing until the final whistle.

For the Red Hawks junior football team it is the absolute truth when they hosted the Brock High School Bulldogs in a must win scenario set up after cruising to a road 29-18 win a week earlier against Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School.

Haliburton exemplified this sentiment when they pushed the Bulldogs to the very limit in the last game of the season held at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton on Thursday, Oct. 20.

After a quarterback sneak gave Red Hawks quarterback Tyler Johnson-Perrin his first touchdown of the season, Haliburton drew to within seven points with under two minutes left in the game.

Haliburton kicked away, putting the Bulldogs midway in their own end and used their two time outs to preserve what little time there was left. Haliburton's defence kept the Bulldogs from anything close to first down and put them

in a third and long situation. The Bulldogs weren't without their own methods to edge a little closer to victory when they surrendered two points by running the ball into their own end zone to not only kill more clock, but push the Red Hawks onto their own 35-yardline with the change of ball possession.

If there was ever a stage set for dramatics this was it.

With mere seconds left, down by five points, 21-16, Haliburton's Johnson-Perrin tossed a 30-yard pass to a streaking Tom Paul, who settled under the pass along the sideline and made the unlikely reception just outside the 20-yardline, sending the brave and faithful fans into hysterics, thinking, I think we can.

The momentary pause by Paul to take in the longest completion made by the team this season allowed the Bulldogs defensive back to catch up and trip up the Haliburton receiver, ending the hopes for post-season glory.

Head coach Bruce Griffith credited the opposition for doing their homework in the 21-16 loss.

"They're good. They knew. They scouted us. They knew to shut down Connor [Bird] on the quick pitches," he said.

Haliburton's coaching staff was far from upset and was more than congratulatory for the juniors who left every-

thing on the field: blood, sweat and tears.

Griffith even made a point to shake the hand of all 44 players.

"I feel good about the day. I feel really good about our season," Griffith said.

He encouraged his players to applaud coach Wilson, who was with the team from the beginning.

"All you guys in Grade 10 are senior next year. Every one of you should be out for senior [team] next fall. Sometimes guys in Grade 11 get a little nervous about playing senior. You guys need to play. You're good enough," he said. "A lot of you could play right now for the senior team."

He adds the Grade 9s need to keep active, participating in other sports and hitting the weights after school and at lunch.

In this game hardnosed player Cooper Sherlock, who was playing fullback, made his home debut at the fullback position and gave an added dimension to the Haliburton running game, sharing the backfield with Bird and Paul. Sherlock had only returned to the lineup a week earlier after dislocating his shoulder at the start of the season.

see SENIORS page 33

Car Care



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Add years to your vehicle by hitting the road

Getting more for your money is a popular trend among consumers. As economic uncertainty reigns, smart consumers are looking for the best values in an effort to get the most out of each and every dollar they spend.

One of the best ways to stretch a dollar is to take better care of your vehicle. Buying a home and financing a college education are perhaps the only times many consumers will spend more money than they do when purchasing a vehicle. But unlike a home or an education, few people take their vehicles seriously, all too often avoiding vehicle maintenance that can greatly increase a car or truck's life expectancy.

Drivers who want to keep their cars going strong for years to come can do so in a handful of ways.

• **Prevent, prevent, prevent.** Preventive maintenance might seem like a boring way to spend a weekend morning or afternoon, but the efforts will be well worth it. Oil changes and filter replacements are quick and easy jobs but pay major dividends over the long haul. Drivers who aren't

comfortable performing these tasks themselves need not worry about costly trips to the mechanic. Routine jobs like an oil change or air filter replacement are relatively inexpensive, and today's vehicles can go much longer between oil changes and filter replacements. Each vehicle manufacturer is different, so drivers should consult their owner's manual and adhere to the recommended maintenance schedule.

• **Stay balanced.** Balanced tires will last longer. But an out of balance tire will not only shorten the life of tires, it can also do damage to the rest of the vehicle while simultaneously making riding in the car much less comfortable. When a tire is properly balanced, its mass is uniformly distributed around the axle, making for a smooth, vibration-free ride. However, an out of balance tire shortens the life expectancy of suspension components, including bearings and shocks. Repairs that result from an unbalanced tire can prove costly. Should a vibration occur as the vehicle accelerates (typically, this vibration will be noticeable when the car reaches speeds of 40-45 mph), chances are the tires are not properly balanced.

• **Look good, feel good.** The credo of "look good, feel good" isn't only applicable to humans. In fact, a car that looks good likely feels good as well. Washing and waxing a car regularly helps avoid rust under the carriage and in

the wheel wells. The longer a car goes between washes, the more likely it is to rust, and the paint is likely to corrode as well. There is no quick fix to either of these problems, but preventive maintenance, like routinely washing and waxing the vehicle, can keep these potentially menacing issues from ever rearing their rusty heads. Preventing rust and corrosion is also a good way to ensure a car's resale value does not diminish over time.

• **Get out and drive.** Cars that spend most of their life in stop-and-go traffic likely won't last as long as those that routinely get out and go. That's because city driving with lots of stopping and going is very taxing on an engine. On a highway, air flow to the radiator, oil flow to the engine and everything that makes a car run is much more consistent, reducing the stress on the engine as a result. Constantly accelerating and decelerating is hard on an engine, while the consistent speeds of highway driving offer a welcome respite to the engine. City dwellers should get out and drive their car on a highway at least once a month for no less than 30 minutes. This is also a good way to get rid of potentially harmful condensation that can negatively impact engine performance.

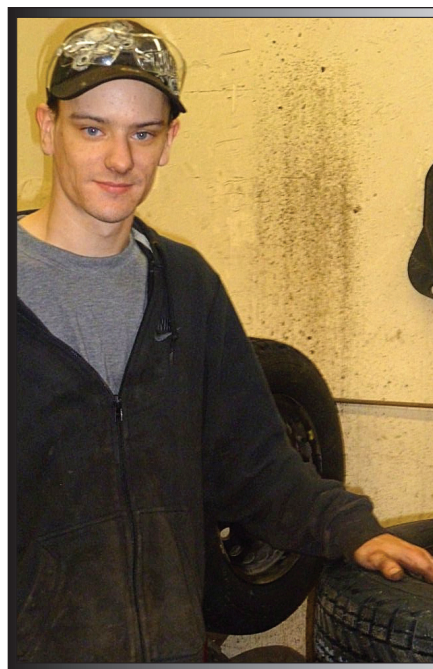
When looking to get more for your money, one of the best ways to do so is to take better care of the car sitting in your driveway.



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Machine is more than just a balancing act

This new machine, at Curry Motors, simulates a road test to identify radial force vibration and pull problems. Going far beyond the traditional functions of a wheel balancer, this machine can solve vibration problems; troubleshoot and repair faster; identify potential vehicle pull or drift problems; dramatically improve ride quality and increase wheel service income.



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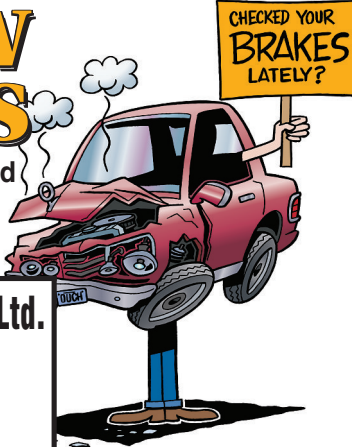
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Easy tire tread test

It used to be that to check tire tread wear, a driver inserted a penny into the tread gap. If you couldn't see the top of the queen's crown, the tire tread was adequate -- or more than 1/16 of an inch. However, today it is recommended that a quarter be used for the test. This is to allow for less time between tire changes and a safer amount of tire tread. If the top of the queen's crown can be seen, that means there is 1/8 of an inch of tread left and ample time to get those tires replaced.



A Canadian quarter is all you need to test your tire's tread.

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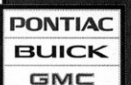


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Stay safe on the road with tire maintenance

Maintaining a vehicle is a great way to stay safe on the road while extending the car's life. Routine maintenance can keep a car running like new for years as long as vehicle owners stay on top of things and stick to a maintenance schedule.

Most drivers are aware of when to get their oil changed and other fluids checked, but not all drivers know how to maintain their vehicle's tires. Proper tire maintenance makes a car safer for drivers and their passengers and can even pad a driver's pocket with a little extra money.

• **Routinely check tire pressure.** The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration notes that tire-related crashes are

most often caused by underinflated tires. Underinflation isn't always caused by a leak. In fact, gradual loss of pressure is natural, particularly when the seasons change and temperatures dip. An underinflated tire makes handling difficult and can even cause structural damage to a vehicle. Drivers should check their vehicle's tire pressure at least once a month. Those who have long commutes should check their tire pressure more frequently, and it's always a good idea to check tire pressure before and after a long road trip. Recommended tire pressures are listed in the owner's manual.

• **Look for abnormal wear and tear.** Tires will wear down over time, gradu-

ally losing tread. However, drivers should inspect tires for excessive wear and tear, which could be indicative of other issues, including underinflation and alignment problems with steering and suspension. Additional issues to look for include bulges or cracks on the sidewalls or tread and any signs of a punctured tire.

• **Rotate tires.** Most drivers have heard of tire rotation but might not know how often tires should be rotated or even why rotation is necessary. The owner's manual will solve the first problem, identifying how often tires should be rotated (most suggest every 6,000 miles). As for why it's good to rotate tires, doing so helps achieve even tread and extend the life of the tires. Tires are expensive, and rotation can help drivers get more bang for their buck. Drivers of front-wheel drive vehicles will notice their front tires wear down faster than their rear tires. That's because the front tires are doing most of the work, bearing the brunt of the force of braking, steering and driving. Rotating tires effectively levels the playing field.

• **Stay balanced.** Sometimes tires become unbalanced. When taking a car in for routine maintenance, ask the mechanic to see if there are any issues regarding balance. Out of balance tires can cause significant issues that stretch beyond just uneven tread wear. An out of balance tire can wear down the vehicle's suspension. When driving at highway speeds, drivers might notice a considerable thumping. This is often indicative of an out of balance tire.

• **Stay cool.** Sudden tire failure can often be traced back to overheated tires. A tire can overheat for a number of reasons, including aggressive driving. Frequently driving on

coarse surfaces or at high speeds can also increase tire temperatures, as does ambient temperature. Driving at high speeds on a very hot day increases the risk of sudden tire failure, as does driving at high speeds on coarse surfaces. To reduce tire temperature, avoid doing these things simultaneously. If it's an especially hot day, for example, don't drive aggressively and maintain lower speeds.

• **Don't mix and match.** A vehicle's balance can be affected significantly if owners mix and match their tires. Having different tires on the left and right sides is likely to upset a car's balance. When installing tires, do so in front or rear pairs or even complete sets. Pairs should also be the same size, brand and type, and should have the same tread wear as well. Should one tire go bad, it's almost always worth it to buy two tires. When buying two, always put the two new tires on the rear wheels, regardless of which type of transmission (rear-wheel drive, all-wheel drive, etc.) the vehicle has. The rear wheels need maximum traction so the vehicle can remain stable.

• **Don't overload a tire.** Check tires for their maximum load range, which will be listed on the tire sidewall. This maximum load should never be exceeded. Doing so will increase tire wear and shorten the tire's life. Excessive load also increases the risk of sudden tire failure. It's important to note the maximum passenger and cargo load intended by the vehicle manufacturer is often significantly less than what the vehicle can actually hold. But drivers must adhere to this figure to ensure their vehicles are safe and reduce the risk of sudden tire failure.



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Cars need washing in winter, too

If you think a car wash is only for sunny summer days, think again. Washing a car in the winter months can help it operate at peak capacity despite harsh weather.

People take different tactics when it comes to washing their cars. Some prefer to hand wash their vehicles, taking care to primp and polish. While this might be easy when it is warm outside, cold weather can quickly zap ambition and actually make it downright painful to do so. Also, environmental experts tend to frown upon washing the car in the driveway because of the water waste and chemical detergents running into storm sewers. Commercial car washes recycle and filter their water.

Preventative car care is especially important when the cold weather sets in. The road additives -- such as salt and sand -- can wreak havoc on a car's paint, corrode the undercarriage of the vehicle and potentially rust the wheel wells. Keeping the car clean and waxed can protect the finish and help protect against scratches and marring from any winter road debris.

Car corrosion damage is especially common during the winter months. Prevention remains the best solution to corrosion, and a car wash is a preventative measure that

takes little effort.

Automatic car washes are a convenient way to clean a vehicle in the winter. However, these facilities tend to use harsh chemicals that eat through debris. This can result in swirling patterns and spotting on some cars. An alternative is to head to one of the self-wash carwash bays and bring along your own products or rely on theirs so that you will have a high-powered water supply for rinsing. Even if you cannot do the cleaning job you would in the warmer weather, rinsing some of the salt and grime from the car, especially underneath, can go a long way toward preventing corrosion.

Before the snowy season sets in, it's a good idea to do a thorough washing of the car and apply a new coat of a high-quality wax. The wax will serve as an extra barrier against grime.

Before and after washing the car when it's below freezing, it's advisable to use a de-icing product on the doors and windows. If not, the windows might get stuck.

Washing a car in a cold climate is not something many people enjoy, but it's a good way to keep a car running strong and looking good.



Get traction in rain or snow

Regular or "all-season" tires, including wide and high-performance tires, may be adequate in some areas; but may not be suitable for driving in the snowbelt regions of southern Ontario and throughout the north.

If you live and drive in these areas, consider using winter tires. They improve driving safety by providing better traction, braking and handling during frost, snow, slush, and particularly under icy conditions.

Installing four winter tires provides greater control and stability. Never mix tires of different tread, size and construction. Also, consider adding traction control and stability control options when purchasing your next vehicle.

Debunking popular automotive myths

Certain myths about automobiles have been around as long as there have been cars on the road. Many drivers adhere to driving and repair theories out of sheer force of habit, without ever knowing if these strategies are legitimate. Here are some common myths revealed and debunked.

- High-octane gas improves performance in all vehicles. Most cars will not get any added benefits from the use of high octane fuel, which is designed for higher-performance engines that burn hotter than those of most vehicles. Drivers will only waste their money putting in more expensive gas. Always use the fuel recommended in the owner's manual.

- Longer cars are more stable. Many believe the longer the wheelbase the more stable the car will be. But wheelbase is only one of the factors that determines a vehicle's stability and reaction time.

- Four-wheel-drive vehicles are invincible in poor weather. Four-wheel-drive capabilities may improve traction and handling when driving off-road or when the road conditions are not ideal. But no car is invincible when it comes to driving on snow and ice..

Know the facts to avoid losing money or being unsafe on the road



Dave Cook



Helen Burk



Stephen Schrader

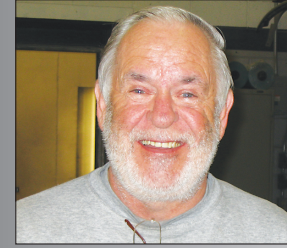


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Seniors go out smiling

from page 26

In a season of more downs than ups, the Red Hawks were playing with smiles despite being outscored by the visiting Brock High School Bulldogs on Thursday, Oct. 20.

In what was theoretically the last football game for many seniors there was little for this team to be ashamed of, as they battled for every yard, diving and lunging, coming up time and time again, muddied, bruised and beaten, but not defeated. They dug in repeatedly, defending each yard sometimes successfully sometimes not, leaving nothing behind on a muddy field during a cool autumn day.

Haliburton had a season filled with injuries, sidelining several players for a few games and even some for the season. There was no question that the team could have been far more competitive if a large bulk of these players weren't hurt. However for all the what ifs there is one apparent certainty in sport. The passion for a game burns far stronger than the sting of a 0-6 record.



Darren Lum Echo staff

Red Hawks tailback Grant Ellis, in white, lunges for an extra yard during the final game of the season against the visiting Brock High School Bulldogs in Haliburton on Thursday, Oct. 20. Haliburton lost the game 35-0.



Red Hawks junior player Cooper Sherlock, left, shakes his coach, Bruce Griffith's hand at the end of the last game for the football team. Griffith made a point to shake the hand of every player, congratulating them on the effort and encouraged them to play next year. The team's final 21-16 loss against visiting Brock High School eliminated post-season chances.



Red Hawks Jake Sisson knocks a Brock High School Bulldogs ball carrier of his feet during the team's last game of the season in Haliburton. Connor Bird scored a touchdown with Tyler Johnson-Perrin adding the other. The 21-16 loss eliminated Haliburton's chance to make the post-season.



Jenn Watt Echo staff

The new Wilberforce Rockets logo was recently placed at centre ice at the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena. The logo's designer Dillon Tallman, left, stands with his friend Lucas Hunter next to the finished product.

Wilberforce Rockets launch new logo

Jenn Watt
Editor

Out of a possible dozen designs, the Wilberforce Rockets minor hockey team has chosen the work of 12-year-old Dillon Tallman for their new logo.

A fierce rocket, complete with eyeball and furrowed brow, now adorns centre ice at the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena and will soon emblazon the kids' jerseys.

"It was time for a change," team treasurer Cindy Baumhour said, so she launched a contest to replace the green rocket silhouette that had served the team for years.

Contest entries were posted around the team's dressing room and the players were asked to vote on their favourite design.

Dillon's was selected from amongst those of his peers and the drawing was taken to local graphic designer Andrea Hillo to be refined and transformed into a finished product.

A stencil was produced, which was embedded in the ice by arena staff including attendant Ken Riley, who is also the president of minor hockey.

Dillon said it felt "good" to see his drawing on the ice, but was sad that he would be leaving the league this year.



The new Wilberforce Rockets logo was recently added to the ice surface of the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena in Wilberforce. From left, minor hockey president Ken Riley, logo designer Dillon Tallman, graphic designer Andrea Hillo, Lucas Hunter, Cindy Baumhour and Sonny Tallman.



Interested in joining our Board of Directors? The Arts Council~Haliburton Highlands

is a non-profit organization which strives to provide a strong voice for the arts in Haliburton County, serves as a catalyst for community economic development through the arts and, through the facilitation of collaborative relationships among artists, organizations, businesses and government, contributes to the vibrancy of the arts and community life.

We are currently seeking Board Members with a personal interest in arts, culture and heritage. Candidates must have an interest in the work of the Arts Council and be willing to participate in bi-monthly Board meetings.

Please contact Donna Gagnon at the Arts Council office, 705-457-8033 or donna@haliburtonarts.on.ca for more information or to obtain a nomination form. Nominations must be received by 5 pm on October 27, 2011.

www.haliburtonarts.on.ca

Season highlights from HHSS field hockey teams

The following are summaries of road games from the Red Hawks varsity B and varsity A teams.

The Varsity B team played from the starting whistle to the end of the game, as they kept pressure on the St. Peter's Secondary School team.

They beat St. Peter's 4-nil.

Goal scorers were Julia Fedeski (2) Ali Bishop (1), Connor Marsden (1).

The team again worked (like last game) well as a team and stuck to team attack strategy.

Lots of pressure on the teams defence and goalie right out of the gate.

Keep the ball off our half and move it quickly. The team has bought into the strategy and we continue to get better each and every game.

With the Kawartha Tournament this Monday we continue to stay on track and face each opponent with the same game strategy.

- by Steve Smith

Varsity A

The team played their last game of the season against the St. Peter's Secondary School and followed it up with a game against the Peterborough Collegiate Vocational Institute at Trent University.

Season highlights: improved on short corner - capitalizing on a few against St. Peter's Secondary School and Peterborough Collegiate Vocational Institute, modified game play to provide more scoring opportunity, played with amazing intensity and drive.

The team is looking forward to the Kawartha playoffs in Peterborough on Tuesday, Oct. 25. They will start in the sec-

ond round, as they advanced with a bye due to their first place.

- by Caley Sisson

Notices



Municipality of Dysart et al

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Email: info@dysartetel.ca Website : www.dysartetel.ca

NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION

TO PURCHASE AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD

- DATE: November 14th, 2011
- TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has, by resolution, declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of an original allowance for road located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

Owner: B. Gallagher

Location: Haliburton Lake Road – Haliburton Lake.

- Part of Original Allowance for Road between Concessions 8 and 9, Part of Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 14, Concession 9 and Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions 8 and 9, Geographic Township of Harburn.
- Defined as Parts 2, 3, 4 and 5 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Greg Bishop Surveying and Consulting Ltd. dated December 30th, 2010, being available for review in the Planning Department.

Owners: J. Arthur, G. Zdasiuk & J. Fouquet

Location: Watts Road – Little Kennisis Lake.

- Part of Watts Little Kennisis Drive, Registered Plan 513, adjacent to Lot 23, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Havelock.
- Defined as Parts 3, 4, 5 and 6 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Greg Bishop O.L.S. dated February 15th, 2010, being available for review in the Planning Department.

Owner: Sir Sanford Fleming College of Applied Arts and Technology

Location: College Road – Head Lake.

- Part of Road Allowance for College Road described as Part of Lot 15, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Dysart.
- Defined as Part1, Plan 19R-9314 a plan of survey, prepared by Greg Bishop Surveying and Consulting Ltd. dated March 16th, 2011, being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portion of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 25th day of October, 2011

Patricia E. Martin, M.C.I.P., R.P.P.

Director of Planning and Development

Visit our website for regular sports updates throughout the week haliburtonecho.ca



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday November 14th, 2011 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-029/11
Applicant: Helen FEIR
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 16, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
2. File No. H-047/11
Applicant: Richard HAMMETT
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 20, Concession 10, Geographic Township of Guilford
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 25th day of October, 2011

Jane M. Tousaw, CMO
Director of Planning
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. 399
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Telephone: (705) 286-1333, or
866-886-8815 ext. 222
Fax: (705) 286-4829
Email: jtousaw@county.haliburton.on.ca

Jaguar soccer stars advance to county tournament

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School intermediate boys's soccer team went undefeated at the Trillium Lakelands District School Board Zone Soccer Tournament hosted by Archie Stouffer Elementary School (ASES) in Minden on Wednesday, Oct. 19.



Left, J.Douglas Hodgson Elementary School Jaguars player Joseph Patrick, right, runs from his mark during a game against the Bobcaygeon Lakers at the Trillium Lakelands District School Board Zone Soccer Tournament in Minden at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on Wednesday, Oct. 19. The Jaguars won all three games and advanced to the TLDSB County Soccer Finals at the Wilson Fields in Lindsay next week.
Darren Lum Echo staff

good enough to advance the team to the next round for the TLDSB County Soccer Finals held at Wilson Fields in Lindsay next week.
Jaguars Joseph Patrick and Ethan Cooper were unstoppable in their offensive attacks, using their guile and poise on the ball for several goals.
The field of teams included the Bobcaygeon Lakers.



Career & Business Opportunities



Corporation of the County of Haliburton Community Access Program (CAP)

is seeking three youth/students to work part time with the County Community Access Program (CAP). Applicants must be between the ages of 15-30. Applicants must have demonstrated experience using various types of computer hardware and software applications. Experience with developing and delivering training materials, and computer troubleshooting would be an asset. A clean driver's abstract and criminal check will be required as a condition of employment for the successful candidates. The rate of pay for these contract positions is \$11.00 per hour for a maximum of 420 hours. Contract will expire on March 31, 2012.

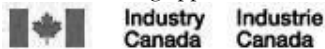
Candidates interested in the position should submit an electronic cover letter and resume **no later than Monday, October 31st at 12:00 p.m.** to the attention of:

Via email to: Evelyn Fenwick, Director of Human Resources
efenwick@county.haliburton.on.ca

Alternatively, documentation can be mailed to P.O. Box 399, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

In accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

These contract positions have been made available to the County of Haliburton as a result of a successful funding application to Industry Canada.



Junior team kicks it at tournament

Players on the JD Hodgson Elementary School junior mixed soccer team, in green, battle it out against the team from Fenelon Falls on Oct. 19 at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School. The school hosted a junior soccer tournament that featured four teams, including Archie Stouffer, JD Hogdson, Bobcaygeon and Fenelon Falls.

Angelica Blenich Echo staff



Haliburton well represented

The Haliburton Curling Club's championship last year was won by the team sponsored by Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre. That championship has earned the team the privilege to represent the HCC in the Dominion Insurance Playdowns in Oshawa from Oct. 21 to the 23. Good luck to team members, Larry Holden (second), Terry Roche (vice), David Connell (skip) and Case Bassie (lead).
/Photo submitted

Girls basketball team hits the road

➤ Red Hawks basketball team battles the flu and opponents as they lose games both at home and on the road

The following are game summaries compiled by the Red Hawks girls' varsity basketball team from the past week.

On Tuesday we played IE Weldon in Lindsay, losing 41 - 25.

Once again the play was much closer than that indicated by the score. We got off to a slow start, spotting them 10 quick points, but then settled down and played another tough defensive game.

Our press was quite effective and we forced many turnovers and steals, but just couldn't convert the turnovers into points up on the board.

We were down 10 at the half and only 9 at the 3/4 mark, but fatigue set in the 4th quarter and Weldon pulled away.

Casey Pringle and Maia O'Sullivan were the top scorers for our side with 8 points each.

Jessica Rider added 6 points. Jaimie Dack and Tessa Iles were outstanding on defence, playing their best games of the season to date.

On Wednesday we played at home against the Lakefield Tigers.

This game saw the return of Bailey Walker to the line up after a week fighting a flu. Bailey had an outstanding game, playing great defence and filling in at the point guard position when needed.

Once again our press was very effective until late in the game when Lakefield started to figure out how to beat it and we also began to run out of steam.

Jessica Rider also was outstanding on defence and led our scoring with 8 points.

The most encouraging part of this game for me was the noticeable improvement in play on defence and offence by all members of the team.

Unfortunately, while we were doing everything else right we just could not seem to convert on our turnovers and

cash in on the many close-in shots and lay ups afforded us.

Final score Lakefield 24 - Red Hawks 19.

Submitted by Walter Tose



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Suzanne Paavola

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The Hagerman's are on the move

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

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Welcome to the neighbourhood to Miles and Marina Maughan who now reside in the house built by Hon and Yvonne Vesh who have moved to Peterborough.

The Hagerman's are on the move! On Sept. 1 Shawn and Dianne Hagerman traveled to Vancouver visiting old West Guilford friends David and Judy Phillips and their family. They just missed Martha Perkins and Jean-Edward whose sail boat is just moored 3 ships away from David's. They then joined John and Thea Patterson for an Alaska cruise to celebrate the Hagerman's 35th wedding anniversary (and Shawn's successful knee replacement this summer) They got back just in time for the marriage of their son Adam and Dawn Simpson, the daughter of Don and Lynn Simpson, on Friday, Sept. 16 at the Patterson residence on Cranberry Lake. John Patterson was the minister and lead a very meaningful and beautiful ceremony just as the sun was setting on

Cranberry Lake. Cranberry lake is where Adam had grown up and the Hagerman's have lived since 1976. Adam's sister, Abby Blythe attended returning for the first time in over a year from her studies at the Yoga School in Thailand and his other sister, Katharine, returned from South Africa where she had been working for the past year. It was wonderful to have all the family together again for such a special day. A reception followed the ceremony at Rhubarb in Eagle Lake. The next day Adam and Dawn held a picnic/corn roast at their home on Boughner Road with more than 200 friends and relatives in attendance. It was a party!

Last week, Dianne came to help celebrate her retirement from teaching this June, travelled to Portugal with her friends Chris Lynn from Haliburton and Martha Comfort from Peterborough for a girl's 2 weeks holiday. Meanwhile, Shawn is back on stage as the vicar in the Haliburton Little Theatre's comic production Gosford's Fete, on Oct. 28 and 29 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. This is a joint effort with the high school's drama department who are also doing two other one-act plays. It should be a fun weekend of theatre so come out and support our local talent. In addition the Haliburton Little Theatre

have entered Gosford's Fete in the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival later in November. Our little theatre group will be competing against groups from much larger centres like Ottawa, Belleville, Brockville and Peterborough. It is first time in a number of years that Haliburotn has entered the competition. If you would like to see some really great theatre and get away for a weekend in November to Perth then plan on attending the festival.

Oct. 21 was the Dancing for Dollars at the Community Centre. The event was covered by Echo reporter Chad Ingram (pg. 23). I would like to thank Paul Sisson who set up the chairs and moved the staging for me. Such a help! Also thanks to Susan Norcross who received the donations at the door. It amounted to more than \$360 to aid in the expenses of the trip to Russia. Heritage Ballet dancers began the programme and Albert Saxby and Amelia Edwards closed it. Every predominance was unique and exceptional, and the audience, though small, fully appreciated it.

To come back to earth here are the Euchre scores: High Ron Bain and Robert McIvor. Low Alice Jones and Cliff Davison. Most Lone Hands Anne McIvor and Emile Duchene. Specials went to Maureen Laplante.

Keith Cowen

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Halloween is getting close

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

Things are really moving along well as the medical centre here is being renovated for the new pharmacy. It was quite shocking to see all the trees removed but the parking space has increased. Perhaps eventually some interesting landscaping will help this commercial building fit in better with the surrounding residences. Not sure how the interior has been changed. Lots of action in the last few days getting exterior work accomplished while the weather was cooperative.

Thursday Oct. 27 is loonie lunch time at St. Margaret's from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Enjoy a pleasant lunch with friends. Choose a hearty soup and top it off with cake and coffee. Donate a loonie or pay what you can.

Rumours are circulating that geocachers are zeroing in

on the village. Halloween, which brings them out in fair numbers, is getting close. And it is said that Wilberforce is a great place to search for ghostly hidden treasures. The witches' network suggests that everyone be on the alert for these treasure seekers snooping about the area likely on Saturday. These seekers of secret caches have even been known to prowl at night and witches like the dark. Geocachers beware.

Children will be getting into the Halloween spirit on Saturday afternoon at the Wilberforce Library. That's October 29 from 1 to 3 p.m. when spooky stories, songs, treats, crafts and games will abound. So, kids bring your adult along to help you enjoy the fun. Wear a costume if you like disguising yourself. Scare a friend. Surprise someone.

Always greatly anticipated, Joyce Bowman's craft sale on Saturday, Nov. 5 is sure to have something for you. It's at the Lloyd Watson Centre here in Wilberforce from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 705-448-2622 for more information.

Tuesday, October 25, 2011 • The Haliburton County Echo 39

Four athletes finish in the top 30

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

Earlier this month students from St. Peter's College School had four of its athletes finish in the top 30 at the Small School Athletic Federation Cross Country finals held earlier this month in Toronto.

Under-10 competitor Isaac Little led the way with a second place, in a field of 158 runners. Josh Boice finished 7th for under-12 while Ryan Manning finished 17th and Andrew Wright finished 26th for under-14. There were a thousand runners from 38 private and independent schools.

www.haliburtonecho.ca

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November 1st

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Winter 2012 Guide

The Haliburton Echo and Minden Times are please to announce the return of the 2012 Winter Guide. We are currently accepting submissions for Community Event listings to include within this exciting and informative magazine. Please forward all event listings in the following format: Name of Program, time, date, location, brief description, contact information, email address, and website. ❄️ ❄️ ❄️ ❄️ ❄️ ❄️ ❄️ ❄️ ❄️ ❄️ ❄️ ❄️ ❄️ ❄️ ❄️ ❄️

Submission Deadline November 7 2011.
Please forward all submissions to jmceathron@mindentimes.ca

for more information please contact **The Minden Times**
Jennifer McEathron at 705-457-1037 x 33

Haliburton International Film Festival



HIFFive

Friday November 4th
7:00 Beginners
9:15 In a Better World

Saturday November 5th
10:00 The First Grader
1:00 Jane Eyre
3:30 My Afternoons with Margueritte
7:00 The Trip
McKecks Gala

Sunday November 6th
10:30 The Illusionist
1:00 48 Create
2:00 The Corduroy Enduro
3:00 R.D. Lawrence

**5th annual
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www.haliburton-movies.com

First Page SEO McKeck's - The Blue Line Barry Hart & Heather Alloway
Minden Pharmasave Anje Hilkers/The Pampered Chef Highland Building Systems
Wintergreen Maple Syrup Canoe FM Highlands Summer Festival
& Pancake Barn Emmerson Lumber Magic Touch Day Spa
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Single blemish in tournament

The Highland Storm's hockey season is well under way and along with it is the Haliburton Tim-Br Mart Storm Midget team. The preseason saw a home and an away game with Bancroft where both teams were getting a feel for their teammates. Each game was evenly matched and both ending in tied scores. The start of the regular season had the home team hosting Bracebridge. The Storm was trying to find their stride with their new linemates and at the end of the game the score would be 4-3 Bracebridge. Next would be two games vs North Muskoka where the Storm would be on the winning end with scores of 4-3 for both games. With a strong emphasis on head shot penalties throughout the hockey world this year, players on all sides are being forced to pay more attention to their physical play. That being said, many players are finding themselves spend-

ing some quiet time in the penalty box to rethink their checking strategy. It appears that this quality time may have paid off this past weekend for these boys where they did strive to be a much more disciplined team. The Storm hosted their annual Midget tournament in Minden. The end of Saturday saw the hosting team undefeated in three games: Douro 3-1, Woolwich 7-1, and Otonabee 4-2. This meant that Storm ended up first in their pool and then played Sunday morning for the semi-finals vs the Mississauga Ojibwa. The visiting team got off to a good start scoring two goals early. The Storm would answer back with one of their own but that would be all. Mississauga would net two more for a final score of 4-1 Ojibwa. The next Haliburton Tim-Br Mart Storm Midget home game is Saturday, October 29 in Haliburton @ 7:30.

- Wendy Sisson

Kinsmen tournament captured by Storm peewees

It was an exciting weekend of hockey! The Highland Storm Peewee AE team travelled to compete in a one day Kinsmen tournament in Campbellford. Luckily for the Storm team, their first game was at 11 a.m. against the Ennismore Eagles. The teams were closely matched and after losing Mitch Billings to a suspension during the early minutes of the first period, who knew what else laid ahead? It was a tight game being tied 1-1 until early in the third period when the Storm took the lead. The one goal lead resulted in a third period nail biter, particularly the last minutes of the game, which resulted in intense hockey. The Eagles pulled their goalie with seconds left, hitting the cross bar. It wasn't enough, as the game ended with the Storm winning 2-1. The first goal was unassisted by Matt Manning and the other was scored by Alec Stoughton assisted by Alex Petrie and Ben Schmidt. A "pat on the back" to the entire team for contributing to this big win.

Following that successful start, the Storm's confidence was built for the next game. They came out flying, connecting as a team and displaying awesome individual strengths. This all-round effort led to a victorious 4-1 win. Jon Morrison aggressively found the top right corner and scored two goals. The other goal scorers were Ben Schmidt and Carter O'Neill. The assists came from Ryan Prentice, Alec Stoughton, Carter O'Neill, Matt Manning, Jesse Sisson and Alex Wilbee.

The final game proved to be the best for the Storm Peewee AE team. It was a strong game that displayed both offensive and defensive skills in the game of hockey. It was a well-deserved final

"A" shutout 5-0 win for the Storm team. They took the lead in the first period by goals scored by Matt Manning and Jon Morrison, both unassisted. The second period Alex Wilbee found the net with his rocket shot, assisted by Carter O'Neill and Jon Morrison. Alec Stoughton's effort contributed to a goal assisted by Aidan Garbutt and another by Jon Morrison with the help of Jesse Sisson. The well-earned shutout and his solid play throughout the tournament earned goalie Josh Bellefleur the MVP. The Peewee AE team came together both on and off the ice and celebrated the "fun" of hockey. Thanks to the coaches, trainers and manager Bob Schmidt, Jon Petrie, Tom Prentice, Jason Stoughton and Dana Manning for all of their contributions, but most of all, thanks to the Peewee AE team for making it all worth while.

The Highland Storm Peewee AE team is proudly sponsored by Tom Prentice Trucking.

- Suzanne Haedicke

Shamrocks bolted

On Friday night the Atom A's played a nail biting game in Parry Sound against the Shamrocks. Both teams were determined to win the game, even though we spent half of the game in the penalty box and were forced to play short-handed, the boys managed to pull off another win 5-3 for the Storm.

The forwards did a great job skating and keeping the puck moving, to keep the Storm up by a couple of goals, while the defense kept the net protected as well. The goalie came up big also, putting on a good

show in the net to keep them from scoring. Goals were scored by Owen Gilbert,(3) Lucas Haedicke, and Zach Morissette.

Assists were given to Bo Stevenson (2), Shawn Walker, Ben MacNaull(2), and Ethan Glecoff.

Our season has started out great. Our record stands at 3-0. Great job guys keep it up!!! Come out next weekend on Saturday in Minden at 12:30 against Parry Sound, and Sunday against Gravenhurst in Haliburton at 1:30.

- Joanne Sisson

Bantam Storm doubles Otters on road

The Dave's Landscaping/McKee Security Bantam A E Storm faced the Huntsville Otters in a rare mid-week contest. Both teams came out skating hard, fast, and on the offensive. The Otters goalie and Storm goalie Austin McKay were called upon to make some outstanding saves early on and throughout the game.

Huntsville opened the scoring at 1:05 of the first on a fine wraparound. The Storm replied with 44 seconds left in the period when Josh Rowden scored with assists to Jayden Wood and Hunter Bishop. The visi-

tors scored the only goal of the second late in the frame and went into the intermission with a 2-1 lead.

Damen Winder scored at 10:05 to tie the game once again. The tie, however, was short lived as the Otters restored their lead only a minute later. The Storm responded with relentless pressure on the Huntsville net but could not put one past the Otter goalie. The Otters scored an open net goal and the home town team went down to defeat 4-2.

- Doug Sullivan

Coming Events

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The draw was held Sat Oct 8th
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Weekly Events - Oct. 24 to Oct. 30
Monday Bid Euchre 7 p.m.
Wednesday Darts 7:30 p.m.
Friday Pool 1:30 p.m.
Saturday Meat Draw 2 p.m.
Sunday - Don't miss the pancake and sausage breakfast
8 - 11 a.m.

Recent Events
The turkey shoot held Oct. 8 was well attended. There were 19 shoots in all and the event was much appreciated by in attendance.

Halloween Party - Saturday, Oct. 29 - 9 p.m. to close \$5 cover (returned in prizes).

Bereavement Group

Starting Friday November 4
from 2pm - 4pm.
In the lower level of the
Minden United Church,
21 Newcastle St. Minden.
For more info please call
Nancy at **705-286-1305** or
Donna at **705-286-1237**.
Everyone in need welcomed.

community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or
to the **UR** Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

• The Minden Food Bank is in desperate need of more volunteers. For any one interested they can call the Food Bank from 9-4 pm on Mondays and Wednesdays or by emailing us at mindencommunityfoodbank@bellnet.ca. Thanks in advance for your assistance.

Indoor Walking - Haliburton Walk for your health! Inside the high school, Monday-Friday 7 to 8 a.m. Sponsored by Heart and Stroke. Call Jackie Metcalf at 705-457-3756

Oct. 11-25: Easy to Love, Hard to Discipline at Haliburton OEYC from 10-11:30 am. Skills for turning conflict into cooperation. Have you ever wondered how to get the kids to behave; do what you want or listen to you. For more information or to register call 705-286-4625 or email oeycparented@bellnet.ca

Oct 27 & Nov 10: Point in Time Play Group located at Gooderham Community Centre from 10a.m - 12p.m. And Cardiff Elementary School from 1:30p.m. - 1:30p.m. For more information call Dawn Hurd at 705-457-5445 x311

Oct 28: Ducks Unlimited Conservation Dinner and Auction at 6:00pm at the Haliburton Legion To purchase tickets please email Kristin Bishop at kbishop@century21granite.com

Oct 29: Burnt River Christmas Craft Show from 10am-3pm Lunch also available. Quilt and other items to be drawn at 3pm For more information call Patricia 705-488-3328

Oct 31 Halloween for Hunger - H.H.S.S students from the Interact club are bringing back Halloween for Hunger. Non-perishable food items will be collected in the evening, at regular trick-or-treating hours in Haliburton, Minden, West Guilford and Wilberforce to go to the Haliburton 4Cs, Minden Food Bank and Wilberforce Food Bank. Flyers will be handed out along the routes students will be collecting from.

Oct. 31: OEYC Halloween Party and Potluck lunch from 10:00 to 1:00 pm. Join us for a Spooktacular day! There will be a spooky room, games, crafts and pot luck lunch. Wear you costume and bring a friend. Please sign up by the Thurs. Oct. 27. Minden OEYC 705-286-1770 or Haliburton OEYC 705-457-2989.

Nov 9: The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild meeting at 1 pm at the Stanhope Community Centre will feature a trunk show by Alice Williams, Curve Lake First Nations. All Welcome. \$2 fee is charged for non-members. For info call Pat Stiver (705) 489-3751

Nov 12: Lochlin Community Centre Spaghetti Dinner Adults \$10 Children 12 & under \$6 Children 4 & under FREE First seating 4:30pm Second seating 5:45pm RSVP 705-286-1398

Nov 12: West Guilford Rec. Centre ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE Food & Refreshments Available 9:00 am - 2:00 pm Info - call 754-2516

Nov 13: Country Music Jamboree located at the S.G Nesbitt Arena Minden from 1p.m. To 5p.m. Join the County Hot Flashes & Cold Shoulders or share your talent at the OPEN MIC admission \$7. Chili, Salad & Dessert at 5p.m. \$6 provided by Minden Lioness proceeds to food For Kids

Nov 13: Razzamataz Kids Shows! - DuffleBag Theatre presents "A Christmas Carol" at 2:00 pm Northern Lights Pavilion. It is sure to be a hilarious encounter for children and adults alike and a truly unique theatrical experience where the dream of living a fairy tale actually does come true. Contact: Dawn Hurd 705-455-9435

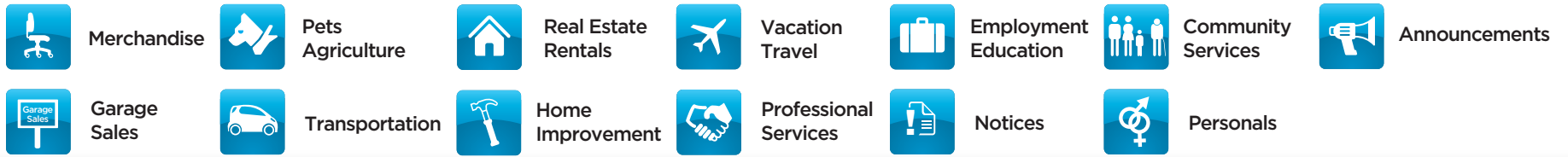
• County Table Tennis: Mondays 6-9pm located at St. Georges Church 617 Mountain Street or Wednesdays at the Minden Community Centre from 1-3pm call 705-457-2260 for more information

Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to jmceathron@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date. NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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Auctions A120

Sat. October 29 — 10am CITY OF KAWARTHA LAKES PUBLIC AUTO-EQUIPMENT AUCTION at MCLEAN AUCTION CENTER-LINDSAY selling for wholesalers, trustees, financial institutions, local consignments, Little Britain estate, approx 40-50 vehicles, cars, trucks, 4x4's, vans, RV's, trailers, boat, Kubota HST B1550 with Backhoe, 135 Massey dsl w/ PS & loader, Leyland 344 dsl w/ loader, Kubota L185 diesel tractor, turf tires, Kubota L245DT 4x4 tractor w/ loader, Kubota B8200 HST 4x4 tractor, turf tires w/ loader, Case 446 with mower & snowblower, riding mowers, 8 older travel trailers suitable for hunt camp, storage, 8 old trailer frames, assorted lengths, plus special consignment from the City of Kawartha Lakes surplus equipment and vehicles, 90 Champion 710 motor grader w/ windrow eliminator, 94 Case 621B front end loader, former sander/pow trucks, pumper & tanker fire truck, rescue vehicles, 1 ton dump truck, City pickups, 4x4, Ford 1220 diesel tractor w/under deck mower, sickle mowers, sander box, snow blades, office furniture, gym equipment, rink boards, etc, partial list, MCLEAN AUCTIONS 705-324-2783 view list/photos/updates/terms at www.mcleanauctions.com

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Notices A910

ST. PETERS CHURCH
Quilt Raffle Draw
Oct. 8/11 winner is Heather Bonnell of Oakville
Sincere thanks to all participants



Coming Events A940

27th ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
Sat., Nov. 5th
9 am - 2 pm
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October 29, 2011
Chile
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*Have a wonderful Day
Love Mom and Paul*

Thank You Cards

On behalf of the Haliburton Skating Club we would like to thank the following volunteers for making our first 3-Pitch tournament such a great success:

Jim O'Neill and Kim Henry, organizers
Johanna Henry - Queen of the BBQ
Lisa Rodriguez-Cruz's - Team (1st)
Jason Chamber's - The Lugnutz
Amanda Bacon- The Baconators
Tina Cooper's Team
Kim and Jim O'Neill's - Team
Graham Jones & Tina Cooper - home run winners
The Bone - Ball Toss winner

Let your family and friends know where to celebrate with you.
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Deaths

HEAVEN, Donald A. - Passed away at the Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, October 22, 2011. In his 80th year. Beloved husband of Isabelle for 45 years. Survived by his sister Pat (Jack) Woodcroft. Fondly remembered by his nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. It was Don's wish for a Celebration of his Life be held at a later date. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME Ltd.** 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

Deaths



KENNEDY, Ryan James - Left us on Wednesday, October 19, 2011 at the young age of 21. This isn't goodbye it's see you later. Loving son of James and Deb. Best brother in the world to Heather (Derek). Beloved Grandson, Nephew, and Cousin to many Kennedy and Seaton Families. Ryan was an active member of our community and will be fondly remembered by many friends, colleagues and mentors. Come help us celebrate his life, the way he would want it. At the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden. On Thursday October 27 between 4 — 7pm. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.
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Births

Births



Rev. Randall and Maureen Warburton are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their seventh grandchild.

DANIEL LUCIANO RANDALL FACCHINI

Was born on February 27, 2011 at 1:51 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 15oz and measuring 21" long at the Headwaters Health Centre in Orangeville, Ontario. Daniel is welcomed into this world by his parents Carlo and Daurena and big brothers Mitchell and Jonathan. Aunt Diane, Uncle Darren and Aunt Shannon, Uncle Joe and Aunt Dionna and big cousins Declan, Aedan, Charlise and Nathaniel are excited to watch him grow. May God bless Daniel and keep him safe as he continues to grow.



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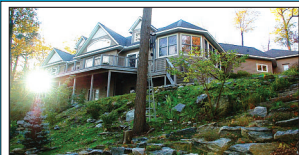
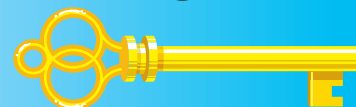
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\$328,900.



COUNTRY ACREAGE & HOME

Located between Haliburton & Minden on 23 acres, trails throughout. Comfortable 3BR/2Bath on one level, spacious rooms, large oak kitchen, lots of bells & whistles plus 2 Massive garage buildings.

\$309,000.



LONG LAKE

Immaculate turn key cottage on 4 seas.

SOLD
\$299,900.



HOME PLUS INCOME!

3BR plus apartments. Good location. Paved drive. Easy highway access. Nice grounds

Now \$279,000.



VILLAGE VIEW

A lot of living space! Over 2600 sq ft. Loads of features, huge deck with view of lake & village. Master bedrm balcony, finished lower level w/spa room. Beautiful private lot with gardens & mature trees.

\$287,000.

WOODS & WATER



PERFECT HUNTING OR FISHING LODGE.

\$1,150,000

118 acres nearly encompassing a small lake



56 ACRE WATERFRONT

650 ft frontage with 56 Ac on the west side of the lake. Good shoreline, gradual sand or deep water. Hydro avail. Driveway roughed in, site cleared. Beautiful lake.

\$269,000.



Hwy 35 Location

Your business belongs on Hwy 35! Zoned Res & Comm, ideal for home based entrepreneur. 25x50 garage & workshop with 2 bays. 3br brick bungalow w/attached double garage.

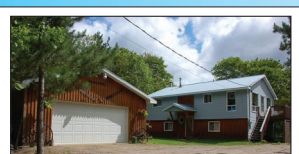
\$259,000.



MAPLE LAKE

Traditional 3bedrm, 3 season cottage. Level lot with 118' frtg. Good shoreline, great for swimming. Sun porch, bright livingroom. 1000sf dock, popular 3 lake chain.

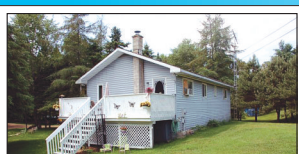
\$248,900.



HOME ON 5 ACRES

Between Haliburton & Minden on nearly 5ac. 3BR, 24X24 garage, Recroom w/bar. Spacious.

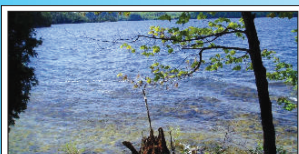
\$239,900.



GELERT ROAD, LOCHLIN

3+1 bedrm on private 1.7 ac lot. Midway between Haliburton & Minden. Full bsmt. Large insul.garage & shed/workshop. Great home for handyman/hobbyist.

\$189,900.



CARDIFF LAKE

3.29 ac. Gradual slope. Crown land nearby. 645' of clean sand/stone shoreline. Driveway in. Hydro/phone avail. easements.

\$179,000.



GELERT ROAD

3br home, nice bright & clean. Laminate floor throughout, pine kitchen. Sunroom, gazebo and 2 storage sheds. Close to Haliburton Village. Good starter home.

\$119,900.



PRETTY RIVER LOT

Just minutes from the village, riverfront. Privacy on 3.68 ac. Driveway in, drilled well & building site cleared. Just start building

\$97,000.



SUNNYSIDE STREET

In town, yet so private! 3+1 bedrm in immaculate condition. Spacious living on 3 levels, a great family home a convenient walk to village.

\$236,900.



HURRICANE LAKE ACREAGE

Pretty 16.9 ac waterfront. Rolling acreage, treed With 300 ft clean shoreline. Suitable for home or cottage.

\$208,900.



OVERLOOKING HEAD LAKE

Cute little cottage. Walking distance to town of Haliburton. Dock at the lake. Boat the 5 lake chain. Open concept living area. Master bedroom and sitting room/2 bedroom combination. 3pc bath. Drilled well and holding tank.

\$109,000.



GOODERHAM COMMERCIAL

Located in the village centre, Comm. Zoned lot with older building in need of repair & reno. All town amenities within walking distance, busy little village. Excellent location. Sold as is.

\$55,000.

HUNTING for ACREAGE?

Gelert Road - 47 Acres -**\$49,500.**

Haliburton Lake Road - 15 Acres -**\$49,900.**

Eagle Lake Road - 22.5 Acres -**\$38,900.**

Sandy Bay Road - 35.9 Acres -**\$89,900.**

Hwy 118 - 140 Acres -**\$179,000.**

RE/MAX

North Country Realty Inc.
Brokerage

Independently Owned & Operated

BUILDING LOTS

Gelert Road-4 acres -**\$25,900.**

Fader Road - 149'frtg-.....**\$25,000.**

Glamor Lk Rd-1.1 Ac -**\$19,900.**

Wilberforce-village lot -**\$25,000.**

Angel Road - Ski Area Lot -**NEW PRICE...\$37,900.**